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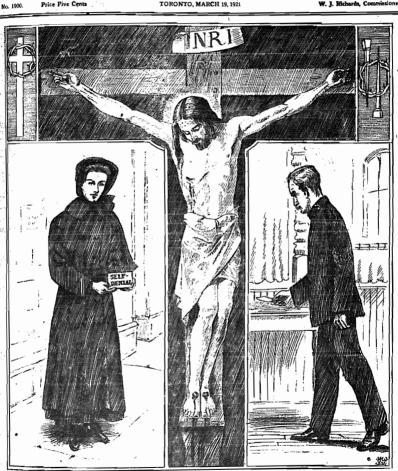
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Will you bear the Cross for Christ and work for the extension of His Kingdom among the Heathen during Self-Denial Week?

The Supreme Sacrifice

Will you Sacrifice for Him Who died for you, and place a liberal Personal Gift on the Altar for the Self-Denial Effort?

Of wondrous Tree and Golden Fruit.

That, rising in my wondrous view,

And out of death be kept plive,

So good for all, from young to old, -

Whose roots in Fire of Go-l are found,

With alter stones for fertile ground.

And as.I looked one said to me

When sperifice to God is made.

And off ring on Itis alter laid, The Fire divine that on it falls Obedien to that off ring's call,

Contains the germ of love divise

Among the piter flames, and feed

No Bell-Deplat Tree ena thrice.

But in this Self-Donial Tree.

It Hourishes in every land,

Salvation, for all, autiqua tee;

For tied and souls on alter lay

Or keep, in carthly soil, plive: . .

No devil's ground can feed its roots,"

the give it source of bealing powers.

Or grow, through stem, to lundous fruits.

Or wondtons kanes, or beautions, flinnes,

Where single heart and single band ...

Their All for all-till Judgment Buyl-

A NEWSBOY'S KIND ACT

It is a common thing to sec the

newsboys on the street, chasing from

corner to corner, street to street, "velling out" the news of the day.

outh and activity are on their side

They have the advantage of an 'old

man standing on the corner, who was

unable to get in and out among the crowd, and remained stationary, dis-

posing of his papers as best he could.

One little fellow, evidently touched with sympathy, volunteered his ser-vices, and offered to relieve the old

man of his burden, disposing of his

out the lot, and returned with joy to

dered, and gladly handed him the

First of all, it cheered the boy.

Nothing makes people so happy, and Soldiers of the Salvation Army can

cheer their Officers by taking a little of the burden, and return with joy for their accomplishments during Self-

Second, it cheered the old man. It

helped him out of a difficulty, and brought to his heart and life a good

deal of joy. The Salvation Army needs help, and every comrade can do

a little here and there to reach the de-

sired amount, and altogether we shall share in the joy and the glory of one

of the grandest achievements on re-

What will you do, my comrade? There is a place for you in this Self-Denial. Take your share of the bur-

den, and leave no stone unturned to reach your target. Here is your

target-your share for the country-Now for business! Now for action!

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HOW TO BE SAVED.

Realize that you are a sinner.

Admit the truth about yourself.

price of the papers that he had-dis

Presently he returned, having sold

papers for him.

Denial Week

What did this do?

When permenten the come that twine;

Trunk, brunch, and leaves with all they

That is the Self-Bouinl Tree

nor toiled for naught. He saw of the travail of His soul and was satisfied. How glad they must have been, through all their lives and on through eternity that they did not miss their Self-Denial Week, that they did not allow considerations of human weakness and weariness

your Saviour as did, those brave wo-

or are you tempted to shirk and

postpone your part—to keep a little bit aloof? Your attitude and position now will surely be an excellent in-

dex to what you would have done and said then. Do not shrink from

the Self-Denial Cross, because it is

heavy, disagrecable, difficult. This

is just what makes it a cross, and

this is the only way you and others can love. When desires blossom in-

to choice, the fruit of sincerity is

Grand and Noble.

forgetful was our Exemplar-how

glorlously did lie rise above the

pangs of pain-as He cries "Weep

not for me!" Is not this the spirit of the true-hearted self-denier in all

ages? Is there not a gleam of

triumph in His eve-a note of vie-

How grand, how noble, how self-

or numan wearness and wearness to rob them of their privilege—that they stood by their Saviour in His hour of agony and shame!

Ah, you say, had you been there you would have stood as close to

The exercise of this grace is more

hindrances to their moral and section. Salvation until we first of all its

was a dark man. This as to the colour of his skin, as also to the condition of his mind: can raise money adequate to the attaugre so as to the state of his heart. Roshan sti a criminal; born such of a long line of crimthe Army throughout the word.
How wonderfully has the SdiDenial Effort, shown that it has in
it greater possibilities than its
originators ever dreamt of, or on the story of the Donis. Roshan was a Dom; a final source of interest and speculation to the

### Fell Foul of the Law

There can be no doubt that he was the light this mother - eye when first he received the une which he was soon to dishonour; and there this crimeful career gave the maternal heart masiety. Yet he was not always successful, or many occasions he fell foul of the lawm; and his record of offences grew apace; greet in seriousness, too. He had spent a great

id DSHAN was his name. This Hindus-tani word signifies "Light." But as you

parents, and trained in the devious pursuits

fin India will have heard again and again

professional registered thier. Those inter-

will see, it was a misnomer; for Ros

h,19, 1921.

Still who among the Doms could be expected to worry about this? Were they not all eminals? Had they not always been such since

erations ago: And now, modern Ishmaels, their hands were against every man, and every man's hand was against them. It was their easte; they had no acceptation el-e; as far as the habits of the coun-By then they could have no other means of sider, This was their trade-they were regis-

As sudden and anexpected as a thunderbult from the blue sky came the news that the Mukthan such by proposed to disturb this long-acsoins to train to strange but honest industry fights habituated to dubtions practices; to in-finite in noble uses the ready wits which had sorid heritofore in the concoction of only base and cruel schemes.

And there were those amongst the Doma who profitesied that only evil could attend such an the intra-ion into their mode of living. But the Salvation Army Officers were encourto prepare and perfect their plans; even he Doms were not all averse from seizing the mortunity afforded them, aud, to the annaewill no less of all who knew tim, resonant state to be given a chance to test this great plan of chancipation.

### Iron Shackles Removed

Houly you could have seen how watchfully the matire policeman guarded Roshan until he mist! If you could have witnessed Rothat's joy when the iron shackles were remov-ed from his wrises and ankles, and he was able of the clanking chains had been a continual boffer to him. Even when he knelt before the Strathe hideous things had seemed to mock hin; and when at last they fell in a huddled heap mon, the ground they had given tougue, threattsing that they would soon be flung about him

Strange as it may seem to many, Roshan was sading eye of the Salvationist. He knew that the Muktifauj sahib expected to be able to help and that was enough for Roshan-he stand to be helped; he had had all the crime

A LIGHT AMIDST GROSS DARKNESS he wanted. And his new faith rose superior to the boderul elatter of the chains. At last he was free from them, and he was firm in his determination that no act of his should make him -lave again to their galling.

THE WAR CRY

Your Self-Denial Money Helps to Support This Work

Continuing to surprise all who had known him, Roshan devoted the closest attention to the teachings of the Salvationists in the Settlement. and to the consternation of the Colonists and his family he was amongst the first to seek to know the true God.

Having become an altogether illiterate people the Doms were not quick to seize on the privileges which the Colony afforded for acquiring education; but Roshan took it all in his stride, as it were; and especially did he apply himself to learning to read. Lessons were given, Roshan and a dozen others attending the classes held at night, and books were supplied: but, having advanced a little way, Roshan would be satisfied with nothing less than the Bible. since it would serve him as text-book in a double sense-giving light to the mind and also

Late one night a new Officer, who had come to superintend the work of the Settlement, was going his rounds when he saw a glimmer of light shining in Roshan's quarters. Drawing acar, across the mountly compound, he looked in at the open front, and saw that Roshan had got a big book before him; he was reading. The low, droning sound which now fell upon the Officer's car indicated that the man was reading aloud. And for audience Lidda, his wife, who lay on the opposite side of the native lamp. dent that he was reading without difficulty. No inkling of the story which was occupying their attention came to the Officer, and being anxious to discover the subject he raised his voice.

### Read Bible Each Day

"Hullo, Roshau!" he said, "You seem to be getting on well with the reading. How do you manage to do it so readily?"

"For one hour each day I read this Bible."

answered the ex-criminal. Think of it! This violent robber, this reckless malefactor, to whom no form of evil had come aniss in his previous character, now spending one hour daily in Scripture study. When our Officers, wanted his name taker from the list of those who were considered dangerous, the authorities had said he was too had to be trusted. Ver here he was devoting sleep-time to the reading of the Bible. "Just tell me what part you were consider-

urged the Officer. "I was reading to Lidda about the Lord Jesus Christ being crucified that He might save us from our sins," came the answer. It was a wonderful study for a criminal with a long ancestry of lawlessness. But it was an all-sufficient Saturation of which he read

There was a knock at the door of the Settle-

ment office one day.
"Enter!" eried the Officer, and Roshan appeared, bowing most profoundly. He had come to pay respectful salaams, and to prefer one little request. Being permitted be proceeded to

state his case, "Yearnings in my heart make Roshan wanting to ask that I may go away to visit my home and to see all my people there," said he. The Officer answered by pointing to the daugers intions of the old life; perbaps he had not thought how powerful an appeal these might make to his heart when he got away from the Salvation Army influences and only evil would surround him.

"Yes," he replied "Roshan has thought of all that, and the Lord will send His Spirit to go with me. Therefore the Sahih not needing to be afraid." This satisfied the Officer, who made out the accessary permit authorizing Roshan to travel without escort, and the delighted settler departed on his way.

Long before he arrived at the village where his people were located Roshan found that his permit was a mighty talisman. Again and again he was challenged by the police to prove his right to be at liberty, but on each occasion all difficulty was removed by the production of the authority issued by the Officer. When he appeared amongst his own kith and kin he was looked upon with suspicion, though they were glad enough to receive him safely back at home.

### Had Not Run Away

"Where have you run away from now?" one asked him.

"How did you get out?" queried another, "Let no man be surprised," he replied, "I did not run away from anywhere!"

"Lo the truthful one!" some one taunted; "for if he had not run away then had there been a puliceman with him!"
"See then, oh faithless ones," said the grati-

fied Roshan; "and look upon this chit, for has not the hand of my Offier, the Sahib of Muktifauj'written there; and is not the challenge of the police of no account because of it?" they were more and more amazed. Nor did appetite for marvels weary; neither did

Roshan's ability to surprise them wane one jot. That night the news flew through the vil-lage that Roshan wished to see all the Doms at the Tree of Assembly. There was promise of more stories; and everyhody came to hear, for the people of India are fond of listening to stories. In the shadow of the great tree stood

Roshan to receive his audience. "At the Settlement where I have gone to dwell the sahib gathers us all about him in the evening, and we have a meeting," he said, "We have no sabib here, so I will speak to you, and

we will gather thus each evening until I go away!" And it was so, On his return to the Settlement Roshan was

interrogated by the Officer'as to his conduct at home. He told of his journeys, and he explained about the meetings nuder the tree.

"And what did you read to them?" asked the

### Story of the Prodigal

"First night we had the story of the man in the synagogue who had a withered hand; and Jesus told him to stretch out his hand and He healed him. The next night we had another

What did you read that night? "We had the story of the man who had two sons. How one went to a far distant country and became helpless, penniless and hungry. How

he made up his mind to come back home and, when he was coming, his old father saw him, and ran and put his arms around him and kiss-

"You took your Bible?" "No!"

"How could you manage without the Bible?"
"Oh, sahib," he said, "it is all in my heart!" Need anything more be said? Let this suf-fice: Roshan, once a black-hearted criminal, has heen wonderfully enlightened; but not only so, for he has now justified the prophecy contained in his name, since he has indeed become a light in the midst of gross darkness,-Warwick L. Wall, in "All the World,"

The ECAUSE God has called them, and the deep need of be equipped and sent forth. For this, the General needs untaught millions in heathen lands compels their life-devotion, our Missionary Officers leave home and kin to face the lonekiness, danger, and glorious adventure of Every lover of Missionary effort is urged to take upon his or her heart a chare of this very heavy responsibility. God expects each of us to do what we can! To give to such

which our pages tell. But strong resafercements to sastain the Army's world-wide work must, during the next two or three years, a cause is a high privilege. Is it not also an obvious

THEY gathered bravely round His Cross through the crowded streets of Jerusalem. They had been present a few days previously when This flame-fed, fruitful tree was new, He headed the triumphal procession which escorted Him with hosannas From fierce destruction's seit should to the Temple. How they rejoiced over His victory, when the proud persecuting priests found themselves in a hopeless minority and were ob-With Leauteous leaves and fruit of gold, as He cleared the sacred precincis of its godless throng!

### Come to the Front.

But now, in the hour of His shame, His apparent defeat, His impending those women came bravely the front, and lamented Him, when to do so might be to risk thei lives. Their tears were mingled with the dust that received His precious blood-drops as He trod, for the last time, those streets which had witnessed His many mighty works, whose very stones had been silent listeners to His wondrous words!

In that supreme hour of woe they forgot their weakness, their weariness, forgot that the detectives of Pilate and the priests might be noting down their names, forgot the dread dungeons which might await them-forgot all but the Great Seli-Denier, whose example was preach ing to them the last sermon of His

They trod in His precious footprints—methinks they sought to lighten His grievous load—at least they desired to assure Him in that supreme bour of agony that He had not denied Himself in vain-that on their hearts and lives He had left the giorious imprint of His principles. He had not suffered in vain.

LET GO AND TRUST

desire Jesus with an intensity which

will make your soul a glowing fur-nace. You must reach the point

where you will be willing to sell all,

or hold all else cheap in comparison

with the fullness of love to Christ.

the pool which makes whole-con-

secration and trust. Difficulties at-

tend both steps. Some are in donist

whether they surrender all to the disposal of Christ. The advice to such is, Consecrate all you know.

and then all you do not know. This

includes all your assets. God asks

paupers, when God means to endow

them with untold wealth. What, el

Christ become Lord indeed! Is it safe to give Him complete control

over my heart, to be the Sovereign

of my will, the Owner of all my

mere stewardship under Him? Will

He not command me to hard ser-

vice? Will not reproaches be heaped

upon me, if I avow before men that I am wholly Christ's? Very likely He will honour you

by entrusting to you some difficult

labour. If you go into partnership with Him, you must share all the reproach which comes upon the

You are advised beforehand

property, while I sink down to

Many fear that they are to become

no more than this.

There are but two steps down in a

tory in His voice? Does not such a one glory in the Cross? Do you? Examine the recesses of your soul, Put the question to your heart, Ask yourself how much you love, and let your part in this, our Self-Denial Week, give back an answer of which you will not be ashamed when it confronts you in eternity!

**\$** Perfect reliance on Christ is im-There are many readers of "The War Cry" who would know more of Christ. A languid desire, however, is not sufficient. You should

An amusing story is told of said triumphantly:--

And never brought to mind.

The captain's consternation can better imagined than described If he had listened to the boy in the first instance the enok might have been saved-this is the moral. The lesson we may learn is not to be unkind or curt to those who are afflicted: it is the sure indication of a mean character and unworthy principle to take advantage of another's

possible so long as you are cherishing your good name as a treasure more precious than His glory. An untarnished name is a valuable possession, but your reputation is not Paul's self-surrender included his popularity. "If I yet pleased men, I should not be the servant of Christ.

### THE DANGER OF DELAY.

ship's boy who was afflicted with stammering, coming to the captain of the ship one day, when the ship was in mid-ocean, and saying restily told him to go away, and not come back until he could say what he wanted to say in a proper manner and without stuttering. Ten minutes or so clapsed, and the boy came back again. "P-p-l-l-e-a-s-e, —..." he commenced, but was again ent short by the captain, who ad-vised him to try and say it in rhyme, if that might help him; Shortafterwards he came back, and

"Should auld acquaintance be for-

The cook has fallen overboard He's twenty miles behind."

We should deny ourselves the cause it is the very essence of the love of God in the human heart have should freely give what the and do what we can, for the present every and the control of others. and eternal welfare of others.

let him deny himself." - Matthey

are multitudes within our reach, who cannot possibly shake off the It is only by a united and universal act of Self-Denial that are men of Galilee? Would you? Do you stand close beside Him in heart and action this Self-Denial Week,

even yet conceive. As a weapon in the hands of God's people a ought to be strengthened still mere.

### What Self-Denial Helps.

The objects to which the pro-ceeds of Self-Denial are devoted are the Training of Officers; the are the Araming of Orners; the spread of the Gospel in the open-air and in heathen lands; the care and training of the young, and carrying Salvation to the sless.

To use only one illustration from a myriad, the Army could not have gone into India but for Self-Denial. Week. The Salvation Army, in the spirit of true brotherhood, touchs the nations of the earth in so many diverse ways that it ought to be supported by all classes of the con-

The Salvation Army has been tested and tried by almost every form of examination criticism, slander, and persecution, and has not only survived, but come out of the ordeal the purer and finer, re-

ments and Royalties.

Aiming in all things to please the Army works to promote right-coursess, peace and Holiness on the

Claiming the confidence of the classes, and increasing in its hilling to serve the friendless and the needy, the Army continues to advance in every way. Our Officers, by reason of their splendid toil and sacrifice, are being more at d nore widely recognized as true servants of all for Christ's sake.

### Raising of Officers.

The high purposes of the Army's work are being effected not only is permanently changed lives—but in the raising up of men and women to carry far and wide our evanged of hope and Salvation. More young men and women than eyer before coming forward to be trained In Salvation Army service -for God

Insistent calls come, to the extension of our efforts, both it home and abroad. During the year we have raised our Flag in East and West Africa. So appalling are the needs in heathen lands that the General has called for 1,000 addi-tional Officers to undertake work among them during the next three years. The financial burden in these days of high and rising costs, not withstanding the most rigid economies, is almost crushing. But we

In all parts of the world our Homes, Hospitals, Colonies, Shelters, Refuges, Halls, Burcaux Me filled with many of the world's stricken ones, and our trained and qualified Officers, doctors, nurses and slum visitors labour to restore sick, hope to the hopeless.

Express sorrow for your sins. that Jesus is an unpopular character in what is called the best society. Repent-that means, turn from sin The world will hate you because Christ paid your delit-trust His it hateth Me; but be of good cheer, have overcome the world." House God is willing, for Christ's take, there can be no perfect consecration to forgive your sins.

KINGSTON: \*

Mrs. Brigadier Green Leads Wed. End Meetings—Twenty-Seven Souls Seek Salvation.

Much interest is still being taken

in the Great Call Campaign, and many souls are being brought to seek Salvation. We had Ensign E.

seek Salvation. We had gaste to lery, the Life-Saving Guard Orga-izer, with us for three days, and be talks were helpful and inspiring We had three, souls on Sunday. On Junior Annual was held on Mee

day, February 21, and prizes aum-bering nearly one hundred and

thirty were presented to the Junior

for attendance during the past year. A demonstration was given by the

children, and a nice crowd was bree

Mrs. Brigadier Green was with me

last week-end, and we had the joy of seeing twenty-seven souls keed at the mercy-seat on Sunday, On

Monday afternoon Mrs. Green gave a lecture on the Army Social Work.

for women only, and a large crowd was present, including many promi-

nent church members of the city.

The lecture on Monday evening was

olonel and Mrs. Morehen

we had a good day on Sunday, rebruary 27, with Lieut, Colonel

rebrnary 27, with Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Morehen leading us on-the addresses given by both Col-nel and Mrs. Morehen were a

pres-of inspiration and help to us

We felt God's presence very near

us in the Holiness utceting. In the

internation ine Coloner gave the chil-iren a very interesting and helpful talk. The Salvation address given by the Colonel in the night meet-

mg went home to the hearts of the

bethe Colonel in a very interesting

MIDLAND.

hirty-One Converts During Special

We are having glorious times here.

"On February 23 Adjutant Speller,

with two sleigh loads of comrades,

sent to Victoria Harbour, a village

about eight miles distant. Here he

enducted a meeting in the Metho-

we had the joy of seeing fifteen

We concluded two weeks' revival

strices on Sunday, February 27, In

feet Love." At the close we had an

Sister Mrs. Dobson, who has been

If for some time, was to the from

in the prayer meeting, inviting sin-

hers to Jesus. Gnd's presence was

our faith was rewarded by four souls

If the Cross, making a total of thirty-one for the campaign,

TRENTON.

March 4, Mrs. Brigadier Green, Six

dine out for Sanctification, Staff-Captain Layman was with us for the week-end. Our Young People's Work is still advancing. We had

our a hundred at Company meet-

had with us on Friday.

Her gave a stirring talk on "Per-

ler the leadership of Adjutant

Meetings-Visit to Outpost.

and Mrs. Sueller.

rs present and two souls knelt

Manday might a lecture en-

"Wonderful Trophies of I Have Met," was delivered

er. All present thoroughly en-

In the afternoon the local lodges of the Sons of England attended in a hody, and the Brigadier gave a forceful address on "Our Heritage." The visitors joined heartily in the singing of the songs. The Band rendered the "Undaunted"

The night service was a battle for souls and wound up with three seekers at the mercy-seat. A Songster Brigade has been formed

-A. H. Edmonds,

service. We finished up with four spuls at the Cross. Catharines conducted the meetings

### CHESTER

The meetings on Sunday, March

### Next week the Rightway Family will show

us how to manage things better.

did his duty well. One wet Sunday the devil tried hard to discourage and upset him by getting him to think the walk was too far and the work too hard, as he lived about four miles in the country and had to take his wife with three little boys. So he said to the Captain in charge, "I wish you would get some other Soldier to take my commission." The Captain said, "Be careful, brother; think what step you are taking." After going home and retiring for the night the Sol-dier had a dream. He thought he or like giving up your God-given task remember the Soldier's dream was going home along a car track when he met a large flock of sheep and press on to the realms above. with the shepherd following behind A irne story, written by the wife of

A SOLDIER'S DREAM

(The prize of \$2.00 is awarded this week to the sender of the above incident.)

### dier called to the shepherd for help, but the man replied, "I will lend you no help, for you promised God HOW A SCOFFER WAS

them. First one then another and

another began to hite him. The Sal

While reading your incident connetion I could not help thinking about an incident that happened at Niagara Falls a few years ago. Hearing a concerting, I went in the direction of the music, and it was the Salvation Army holding a meeting. One of the speakers said, "The Captain is away to-night, and we need two dollars for our expenses, so while you put your collection on the drum, our brother will play and sing for you." A dollar and eighty cents was soon thrown on the drunt and then th brother prayed and started to speak about God's Word. Then a scoffer said, "The Bible is a moth—it con-tradicts itself. Tell me where did Cain get his wife from?" The people around thought our good brother was cornered, but no. He asked the scof-fer, "Did you over read the Bible? because when I am asked to criticize book I filways read it twice so that I shall be fair." The scoffer said, "No." Then you don't know anything about it but regul it brother for conrect to see whether it contradicts itself-you will find it does not. Then in reply to cour other question, where did Cain get his wife from?, why that is easy s rolling off a log. He got her from scoffer backed out. Then the speaker

an invitation to the crowd to come down to the Hall and spend an eninvalde hour | Light Lacould have fiked to have gone to the Hall to hear mores of that brother, but had to get back to Canada for ding .- S. ii Price, Toronto.

"HAVE THY WAY, LORD." At the commencement of a recent Sunday morning meeting, the Office in charge of Ingersoll Corps, Adjutant Highmore, sang, "Have Thy way, Loed," Through the whole service that chorus seemed to grip the audience. Nothing else seemed to matter except that tiod should indeed have His way. When it came time for the invitation to seek a higher life to be given it seemed only natural that the same chorus should be sung. One of the Band lads started for the front. His brother followed from near the back of the Hall, and some the Band was nearly all kneeling around the front and praying for God to have His way. It was a wonderful time, a real "upper room" for the Band, and since then things have been going along much smoother than before. God has truly come into our lives as Bandsmen. May we never lose sight of the fact that we can always get just a little nearer to God than we are at present.—A. H. Edmonds, Deputy Bandmaster,

SOME twenty-five years ago a to lead and look after His flock of lambs, and now your are nor-willing to follow all the way: So now if the devil devours you it is your own fault." At this the Sol-dier's wife, hearing the moans of her husband, awakened him from certain Soldier, of our Corps was chosen to take the commission of Young People's Sergt-Major. For some five years or more he his dream, but it taught him a great lesson. He no more said he any reason to give up his duty. For many years after he held his commission, until ill health and loss of memory caused him to step aside. He proved true to His God, and about a year and a half ago God promoted him to glory. He had faithfully borne his eross, and now he wears his erown. I might say, dear reader, if you feel discouraged

our promoted comrade.

## SILENCED.

and Mrs. Spicier.
On Sunday, February 13, we had with us Adjutant Raymer, of Optila. The services were good all by and at night one backslider restracts to Cod. his father-in-law, the same as I got mine." The crowd langhed, and the asked the crowd to make up the col-lection, which they did with a vim-

ed by Brigadier Crichton and Staff-On Sunday morning the infant son of Bandmaster and Mrs. John

Rowland was dedicated to God. It was an impressive and helpful ser-vice indeed. The Staff-Captain gave an carnest address.

march very acceptably, under Bandmaster Rowland

and were commissioned by the Brig-adier. Brother Clarke is the Leader,

WELLAND.

Thirteen Seekers During Past Two Weeks,

He played and sang again, and gave We can still report steady progress at this Corps. On Sunday, February 20th, it was impossible for our Officers to lead us, owing to sickness, but the comrades earried Vonng People's Sergi-Major Fritz conducted the Holiness meeting. At night we had the pleasure of a visit from Mr. P. McMurry, converted hotel-keeper. His address was illustrated with experiences from his own life of sixty years' service for the devil. He was converted two years ago in his own room, and is just as earnest now in God's work as he was in the devil's

> For the week-end, February 26-27. Commandant T. Urgubart of St. Mrs. Urqubart assisted in the Sunday night service and eight souls sought Salvation and one Holiness,

were conducted by the Candidates. They did very well and their talks were much enjoyed by all. There were three seekers at night. have time Candidates for the next Session. Last year five went from our Corps. The increase this year is in line with the motto of the Corps, "One hundred per cent, better every time."

## The Misdoings of the Wrongway Family

# Aint I some peraphine You are! 2

### "Oh, wad some power the giftie gie us, to see ourselves as ithers see us!"

# LATEST NEWS OF SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE FIELD

### HALIFAX I.

The meetings at Hallfax L; con-ducted by Mrs. Staff-Captain Maltby (Captain Nellie Banks) were at-tended by large crowds. Thirty-five years ago she opened the work here, and it gladdened her heart to see some of the old comrades of those days standing true to God and the

The welcome meeting was held on Saturday night, when Adjutant Hargrove in a few fitting remarks introduced Mrs. Malthy to an audience that almost filled the main-Mall of the Citadel, Mrs. Brigadier Walton and several of the comrades also spoke a few words of welcome Mrs, Malthy, after expressing the on the old battle-ground, and re-newing old acquaintances, gave a straight-from-the-shoulder appeal to sinners, and two souls came to the

About two hundred were present at the Holiness meeting on Sunday morning, and four contrades sought the blessing of a clean heart. In the afternoon Mrs. Maitby dedicated the baby of Bandmaster and Mrs. Hiltz, whose grandparents she had enrolled as Soldiers thirty-five years ago.

Almost one hundred extra chairs had been crowded into the Citadel for the night meeting, but eyen then fully two hundred persons were unable to gain admittance.

Mrs. Hargrove, in speaking, re-ferred to dear old Dad Barnes of St. John L. (now in Glory) and how in an open-air meeting conducted by herself he had found Christ, Ter souls came to Jesus in the prayer meeting.

On Tuesday night Mrs. Maliby said farewell to the people of Hali-The main hall was crowded, and six souls caus to the mercy seat. The climax was reached when Mrs. Malthy, standing on a chair and holding the old Flag, called the Officers and Candidates around her and then appealed to those who felt they should offer themselves as Candidates to come forward. Five

young men and women responded. On the following Smiday morning four of our comrades rededicuted their lives to God. In the afternoon Adjutant Hargrove dedicated the Infant baby of Brother and Sister Wimble.

The Citadel at night was again crowded to the doors, and ten souls were converted, two of them being the husbands of the sisters who on the Saturday night before had knelt at the mercy-seat.

The revival fire continues to harn Old veterans and young converts are lighting shoulder to shoulder, while every branch of the work is forging ahead.

### KITCHENER.

We are having good three here. Captain Bridge and Lieutenant Mosher are leading us on. We are rejoicing over seven souls at the mercy-seat.

On Thursday, March 3, Adjutant Best of Hamilton conducted a publie meeting and enrolled eighteen Life-Saving Guards and Scouts. At the close of this meeting one Guard Bought Salvation

### CAMPBELLFORD.

Thank God for the Great Call Campaign: it seems to be waking they have precious souls to save, and it is causing His own to redouble their efforts to serve Ilim. We are experiencing great times in the little Corps of Campbellford, God is working in our midst, and we are rejoicing over souls being won for Him, and, best of all, they are he-ing enrolled as Soldiers. We are expecting to enrol at least five Re

On Thursday, March 3, we had with us Staff-Captain Layman of Montreal. A good open air was followed by a Salvation meeting. Then on Friday afternoon the Staff-Captain field a lantern service for the children at which two hundred and twenty were present. In the evening another lantern service was given r the adults.

Our cottage prayer meetings are proving times of blessing. Already we have won a soul as a result of a meeting held in the house. A returned man had his little daughter dedicated to God on Sunday, March 6, "The War Cry" is well read here, and the serial is causing a great deal of interest, as the Adjutant is known to some of the oldest Soldiers. We sell one bundred weekly and have secured new customers since the New Year,-Lilian Lyon, Lieutemant.

### MIMICO

### Red-Hot Meetings-Good Crowds-Tobacco Slave Comes to God.

During the week-end, March 5-6. we again had a wonderful time, On Saturday night a red-hot meeting was conducted by Captain Clarke, and many comrades testified to the saving power of God.

At the knee-drill and Holiness

meeting good crowds were present.
At night the Hall was full, and during a well-fought prayer meeting one young man, a slave to drink and tobacco, volunteered to the Cross, Brother Baker and farewell. He has been a good worker, and will be missed in the Band, The Soldiers and Converts, re fighting

Hall and in the open air. One of our Soldlers, Brother King, has been given the rank of Envoy .- A. Bunton, C.C.

### STRATFORD.

## Visit of Brigadier and Mrs. Barr-Fourteen Seekers.

During" the week-end, February 26-27, we were privileged to have with us Brigadier and Mrs. Barr, On Sunday afternoon the Brigadier gave a stirring address, making an appeal for workers amongst the Young People. We had the joy of

roung reopie. We mad the joy of seeing fourteen seek Salvation.

We have nearly completed two weeks of special meetings, which have proved to be both helpful and inspiring.

Our Songster Brigade is making ogress, and much credit is due to e Leader, D. Brooks, Our Officers, Adjutant Raven and Lieutenant Calder, are alive to their responsibili-ties, doing all they can to push the war and extend God's Kingdom.

### PETERBORO' I.

Victorious Campaign Conducted by Mrs. Staff-Captain Maltby—
Large Crowds Attend

Cottage Prayer Meetings Proving a Blessing—Soult Being Won For God.

Edge For Salvation.

Last week-end we received a visit ler, and a great season of blessing was granted to our Corps. Right from the commencement of the meetings we felt God's presence, and Band, Songsters, and Soldiers worked together in a spirit of real co-operation. Mrs. Miller took two of the lessons, and her talks proved to lie of great value. On Suiday to be of great value. On Simply night, after a day of blessing, the Soldiees went in for a real fight for souls. Colonel Miller spoke on "The Great Remedy For the Ills of Life." and Jesus Christ was lifted up as the only cure for all of sin's disease. At the close of the prayer meeting there was great rejoicing at the sight of seven souls at the Cross.

### ---MONTREAL II.

### Eight Soldiers Enrolled-One was Formerly a Drunkard.

Lieut.-Colonel Bettridge recently commissioned the Local Officers, and also enrolled eight comrades as Soldiers. Among the number were two married comples. One comrade was formerly a drunkard, but was spoken to by one of our "War Cry" booners in a hotel. The result was he came along to the meetings and got converted, and now he is wearwas commissioned League Secretary: Bandsman W. Puttick, Corps Secretary: Sister Mrs. W. Major, Corps Cadet Guar-dian, and Sister Mrs. Turvey, Band of Love Leader. The Band number-ing sixteen, under the leadership of Bandmaster R. Nelson, was commissioned, also the Songster Brigade, which has been re-organized and now numbers unrefeen, under the leadership of Deputy Bandmaster Godley.

## BROCK AVE. (TORONTO) Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Noble Lead Sunday Meetings.

The meetings oir Sunday, March 6, were conducted by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Noble, assisted by Cadet Dorothy Noble. Good crowds atsixty-nine comrades on the march. n record so far. In the Holiness meeting Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Perry spoke briefly, and both Colonel and Mrs. Noble gave helpful addresses.
One young man came to the altar,
In the Salvation meeting Cadets
Noble and Wylie sang together, and
the Band and Songsters rendered the Band and Spagaers rendered selections. "Pive new instruments have recently been purchased for the Band, which is progressing under Bandmaster Brooks, a The Saturday night "populars" are arousing much interest. Mrs. Commandant Campbell presided last Saturday, when a very interesting programme was

### RENEREW.

We have said farewell to Captain W. Hojem, At the farewell service the Captain enrolled two Soldiers, On March 6 we welcomed Captain E. Webster, who has come to help Captain Duffy for a time. We hope to soon be in our new Hall, as the

### that we have been privileged to hear in this city. It was plainly seen that the large crowd present enjoyed attention they gave. The Band and Songsters are still improving Ading us on .- Bandsman Geo. McConnell, Corps Correspondent.

ORILLIA.

Cottage Prayer Meetings Well Attended. Encouraging results are following the efforts put forth in connection with the Great Call Campaign Coltage prayer meetings were held duting the week at the hours of Treasover and Mrs. Duntop, and Brother and Sister James. The attendance at each place was the largest at an helpful times were experienced & each meeting. The week-end meet ings were conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Raymer, Much conviction prevailed in the Sunday evening meeting. A number raised ther hands for prayer. The Convent and particularly the young folk, at taking a good stand log (fodg)

### ----HAMILTON (BERMUDA)

Our Corps is progressing under the leadership of Commandant and Mrs. Ash. The meetings are well

We have started a Corps Cade Class, in charge of Lieutenant Ha The Sand Tray Class, conducte

Mrs. Commandant Ash, is help ful for the little tots. On Sunday, February 27, we had good meetings, and at the close of the day three backsliders return to God.

### BRACEBRIDGE.

On Sunday night, February & Captain Bond enrolled twelve-recruits as Soldiers. Three souls came to God at the close of the mervice .

(This week the prize goes to the Halifax & Corps.)

week-end. On Saturday night the Salvation Army Hall was crowded for the over by Dr. W. Norman Andrews. F.C.G.O., chief executive of the Conservatory of Music. The programme was evidently appreciated by all present, Mr. W. Shepherdson (Chairman of the Board of Education) moved a vote of thanks to the

party.

In the Holiness meeting a very blessed and soul-invigorating time was experienced. Old-time Holines songs, rendered by the party, and testimonies by Captains Laurie and Keith deepened the feeling of the meeting, Staff-Captain F. Easton read the Scriptures, and an-interesting and convincing address was given by Ensign Beer, When Com-mandant McElliney gave the inviation for complete surrender six comrade- came to the mercy-seat.

The Temple Theatre, with a seating capacity of nearly two thousand noon and evening services, and a good crowd assembled for the serice of maise, presided over by His Worship Mayor G. Wrdlake, A vot of thanks was proposed by Mr. S. D. Chadsey, and seconded by Dr. N. Andrews, both of these gentlemen expressing their pleasure at the spiculid programme ren-

Previous to the night meeting, at the kind invitation of the ministers of three of the leading churches. vocal items were given in the terian Churches.

For the Salvation meeting at night every seat in the Temple heatre was occupied, and a unique and devil-routing, sinner-convicting -ervice was conducted. The story of Calvary and the supreme sacrifice on mankind's behalf was told in a careling manner through the singne and playing of the party, together with stirring addresses by Commandant McElhiney and Cap-ain T. Robertson. The latter was ane pilot of the meeting. The prayer meeting was a battle for souls, and we closed at eleven o'clock rejoicing over having seen nine souls for the day at the merey-scat. One of the reckers was a man who had not een in an Army meeting for years, end who trembled in his seat, so nowerfully was he convicted. To local comrades must be accredited saign, the Adjutant and his wife having organized everything in a masterly fashion.

### MONTREAL IV.

The week-end meetings were led by our Officers, Captain and Mrs. ourtois, During the week Staff-Courtors. During the week Statt-Captain Layman gave the children a lantern service. On Saturday we had a musical programme, given by the Band and comrades of our Corps. A Soldier was enrolled and one woman sought Salvation. A man volunteered on Sunday night. In giving his testimony afterwards as to what God had done for him, as to what God had done for him, he told us he had never before had any desire to serve God until the Spirit spoke to him in this service. —T. R. Holden, Band Secretary.

## A SALVATION CAMPAIGNER

An evidence of the drawing power and convenient their inspiration and Special Meetings in Newfoundland Special Meetings in Newfoundland

SOUL-SAVING AND SOLDIER MAKING

Forty-three Recruits Enrolled by Colonel Martin at St. John's 1-

Thirty-three Seekers at Three City Corps on Sunday

AMOR Ernest Gallaber, who is now conducting a series of special campaigns in Newfoundland, was born in the village of Wardsley, Worcestershire, England, His teen years found him worldly and

oleasure-loving. He first met the Salvation Army Sunderland, where he listened to the testimony of a woman with a of much persecution. He was on his way to a chapel, but the sight of this woman's eye impressed him and it proved to be the commence-ment of the awakening of his soul.

The next time the Major came across the Army was in St. Helen's Lançashire, where he attended his first meeting, which was held in the old Beecham's I'll factory, Or the fourth night of his attending God's Spirit took hold of him, and he went to the penitent-form at 9 p.m. and knelt there till 11.15 p.m.

when God's Spirit set him free. This step met with the disapproval of his parents, and hitter persecution and ejection from home was the result. But his new-found joy was more to him than all else, Consequently he held on to it.

After a short time he was accepted as an Officer and went into the Training College, He was appointed in 1888 as Captain to West Bromwich, where in eight months he saw three hundred and seventy soulconverted

The Major has had command of twenty-five Corps in Great Britain, ham I., Coventry, Liverpuol, Dud-

COLONEL MARTIN was to have

with Major Gallaher, but the trains were all blocked and they couldn't

get out of the city.
On Tuesday evening the Colonel.
assisted by Staff-Captain and Mrs.

Thompson, and Staff-Captain Til-

ley, condifered a very special service

t the No. I. Corps.
Adjutant Earle, the Corps Offi-

cer, called out the names of forty.

three Recruits, who stood in a double row on the platform and

The Colonel gave the charge and

accented these comrades in the name

of the General and Commissioner for the No. I. Corps at St. John's.

During the prayer meeting that

followed these newly-made Soldiers

remained on the platform and were a nower in the singing. Six souls

came out for Salvation.
Staff-Captain and Mrs. Thomp-

John's II. on Sunday, In the after-noon, while Mrs. Thompson and

noon, while Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Adjutant Tuck carried on the meeting at the Citadel, the Staff-Captain, accompanied by Adjutant Tuck, conducted the funeral service

of dear old Mother Howell, the mother of Young People's Sergt.-Major Howell, of St. John's II.

The weather was cold, and the service at the graveside had to be cut short, but enough was said and

done to remind us that old and young must go at God's command. Mother Howell was seventy-seven years of age. We extend our deep sympathy to the Young People's

were enrolled under the Fag.

gone to Carbonear last week-end

ley, Wolverhampton, Southport, Isle of Man, Peckham, Plymouth Congress Hall, Bristol Circus, Brighton Congress Hall, and last, but not least, the Clapton Congress Hall, where in three years he saw

thousands at the mercy-seat.
Then came Divisional work: He was appointed as Divisional Secre-tary to the North Midland Division, from there to Dundee, afterwards to the Edinburgh Division, and then

to South London. Then came an appointment which the Major says brought him a great deal of pleasure and much blessing. which was to travel with the then British Commissioner (Commission er Higgins) in his great Salvation compaigns.

He next went to the Birmingham Division as Chancellor, but not for long, as unexpectedly he was again brought to London to accompany nal campaigns.
The Major declares that the

greatest surprise of his life was was appointed to do a six months campaign in Newfoundland, which has already begun and has had the seal of the Abaighty.

The Major at the time of writ-

ing, has only been here four days, but he has seen eighty-eight souls at the Cross.

On being asked as to his impressions of Newfoundland, he said, "I am charmed with the carnestness of the people to pray, hold on, and fight for souls, and my expectations are high for a stay that shall eclipse all past victories in my life."

Sergt,-Major and his two sisters,

The night meeting was a real fine

Mrs. French prayed, Commandant Ogilvie, of the Women's Social, was

there and gave out the second song

in her old-time style. Mrs. Staff

Captain Thompson read the Bible lesson and Adjutant Tuck led a

twenty-minute testimony meeting.
Previous to the Staff-Captain's

address, Adjutant George French

of the Men's Social spoke and Mrs.

mother and her son.
The whole came out during the

singing of the chorus, "He died of a broken heart," The Converts are

coming along in good style and tak-

Carter are very busy, but glad to work hard for the sake of the neo-

ST. JOHN'S III.

The Great Call Compaign has caused a wonderful stir here. Thirty souls have come to God during the past two weeks. Ensign Carter, the

Officer in charge, says that for many

of God's power.

a day he has not seen such evidences

ing their stand, Ensign and Mrs.

The prayer meeting resulted in six The prayer meeting resulted in six souls at the Cross.

On Sunday night nineteen souls came to God at St. John's III, among them being a mother and her

daughters, also another

Thompson solved. .

### CORPS BRIEFLETS

Greenspond-Ensign Katie Holle reports ten souls in two weeks set

a greater interest in the open air.
The annual banquet netted \$111.

Great Call Campaign, and the fee

Summerford-Ensign Luty Call

reports eleven souls saved mint.

Botwood - Mrs. Comminde

Botwood — Mrs. Commandate Brown, in writing the Trade Serie tary, puts a I'.S. to her letter at fal-lows: "Ten souls on Sunday night four on Thursday, and fifteen the

previous Sunday: most of the

Dildo-A stir is apparent her. Last week nine Voung People kest at the Cross, with four adults into

paign is going good.

spreading.

married people.

have been enrolled.

Doting Cove.—Ensigh and Un Robbins report good lime 1/2 Corps; 17 souls in two weeks at a spirit of real unity among the

Find a Real Home and Motherly Springdale,—Adjutant and the Care With the Salvation Army. Things are moving along good

I noticed the wording on the brass plate at the door of a homelike resi-dence on Sherbaurus Security Lushe's Bight-We very much as pate at the moor of a homelike resi-dence on Sherlmune Street, Toron-io, which read, 'Children's Home,' and, as I read, I queried in my own mind as to whether it should not be 'Orphana' Home.' gret to hear that Mrs. Adjutantial though has been very poorly health for some time, and her health for some time, and her health for some time, and her health for some ings. The revival fire is still him. ing at this Corps. The Great Cat Campaign has taken hold of your worker. Recently eleven souls have The kindly face of the Matron knelt at the Cross.

The kindly face of the Marton beaned as the opened the door, then she has to the best into a hearty, laugh, for there, the bathstrade above was a sarey, haugh coulding and laughing over haired, longuish-eyed, young safe, basic, logists to the Adjustant, saying, the safe was the processing the safe was the processing the safe was the processing the safe was the safe w how." He just previously had made the acquaintance of the coal bin. Hant's Harbour—At this Copy the Lord is working. Last Sanday eleven souls kneft at the Cross for Salvation. The comrades are di-termined to make good use of the having spent a very happy time playing with the contents thereof. ance with the enormity of his crime,

was washed and dressed for the secand time. ng time. "Orphaus?" she exclaimed, in anseer to my query, "not at all," She ophans, there were others who

returned to the nursery, where he

eieenmstaneta. One bright-looking girl or about ten years of age informs all newcomers, who might, perhaps, by effection, that "I'm the Adjutant's gen girl, for I am to stay here till I'm twenty-one." In this instance, first mother passed away, then the great war claimed daddy, and her relatives have asked the Salvation Army to become guardians of this

at the Cross, with four adults/intelling forty-five since the New Year. A Senior curolinest will shortly nike place. This week cleven James have Three more dear children, one of show holed as though she cagerly acticipated a sympathizing word, as the present her way toward me, said. Our mother is very ill in hos-Campbellton-Adjuster Wm. His lier reports an enrolment of mist. Seniors and one Junior Soldier and thece souls at the Cross for Mass. pital." I felt a choking sensation as I tried to utter the expected kind word for had not the Adjutant just \_\_\_\_ heen telling me of the poor suffer-ing woman, whom, it would appear, must soon be called to leave her

charges altouether.

go to work."

creditabl.

Pathetic Stories.

Two other cirls I spoke to whose

story is sad in the extreme, though

of sorrow at the moment. A whole

tence, "Daddy went away, we don't

hoow where, and now mama has to

Influence had orphaned two other

little one-, but they are being care-fully "mothered" by the Adjutant. Mother had died, leaving two little

girls whom daddy put under the Ad-

jutant's care. Soon circumstances changed, and a new mama arrived

on the seem. The little ones were

new mania, but soon requested

that they might be allowed to return

to the Home. This was at length

The children have done well, edu-

tationally, through the past year, and the pile of Sunday School prizes

to which I was introduced was most

What a tremendous question is

the place of the young when home

comfort- and ninther love are de-

yes, and I would emphasize that

word, it would seem that all possible

a done to train them to be useful,

why, they are simply loved into it.

Adjutant Chapman and her assistant

put their very oul into the welfare

at their charges. May God bless

godly women; and the methods-

### ST. JOHN'S I.

Twenty-Six Seckers During the Week.

On Monday, February 14, we his with us Colonel Martin, Major Gallaher and Staff-Captain Thompson. The Major spoke from India Word. During the prayer meeting we had the joy of steing ten soon

On Tuesday night the metils was led by Licute and Roloh st sisted by Cadets Filter and Gamb bell. Five souls knelt at the fress

Adjutant and Mr. Farle con-The electric lights went off and se had to get the wil lames going, The was a bit of a hindrance, but ness

was a bit of a hindrance, but agest theless one soul came to God. Sunday's enectings were real-sist of blessing. The Holiness messis led by Adjutant Earle, was a fet spilitual feast. The atternoon mess-ing was led by Staff-Captale, rise A blake teer souls came to the At night ten souls came to Cross.—Cadet Heath.

Trust in God is death to work A man is highest when he humblest. Righteousness is wheat. Wieles Among the scekers were the Screet Major's wife and son. His daughter got saved the same night at No. II.

ness is chaff. Grumbling puts spurs to the steel trouble.

### . THE WAR CRY March 19, 1021 LITTLE CHILDREN

NOW, Tommic, dear, you mustn't have so much milk! It's coming Self-Denial Week; it's coming fast, and if you don't gradually quit off drinking the shock will about kill you! The Captain said at the meeting last night that you must deny yourself of the thing you like best,

middle of the parlour for fully a half came down to the floor with such a thump that even Tom, who knew him well, was almost startled.

Johnnie was sleeping the next morning but as he came down to the table his round eyes grew round-



"I'll have to take the milk away from you and you must skirmish

and it's milk, and you know it; your very face condemus you, and you must commence to-day to break off this habit of yours, and really, Tommie, dear, you're getting so fat, am almost ushamed of you!

### Instructions to Cat.

I have thought hard about Self-Denial Week, Tom, and about 3011-lias come into my head. Papa said one day when the mice had nibbled the corn-meal bag and mania had throwo all the meal out, that dead mice were worth fifty cents a piece! Eh. Tommic? I'll have to take the milk away from you, and you must skirmish for the mice. Chase cm. Tom-every one will bring the Salvation Army fifty cents. Go on, Tom-forward-backward-just get You understand: of course you do!" And Johnnie Meyers lifted Fom from the floor, and swung him twice about his head before he sat him down. "What a darling, lazy, goodnatured cat you are!

"But, Tom." continued Johnnie. shaking his finger so close to Tom's eyes that they blinked: "I'll tell you the rest of it, and it isn't so funoy; listen! It's a secret-another one he-tween the Lord and you and me. Tom. Thomas, I'm going to deny myself, too; and it's what I like best —and Tom, it's butter! I knew in a minute what the drar ford wanted me to do. For I like butter on my bread thick, and I like it on my potatoes and on my meat, and, Tom, I love it on pie, and mama says my of Johnnie. Oh. dear! it's awful! hat I won't cry now, I haven't denical myself yet. To-morrow morning we commence; mama is to keep the books, and she says that we won't talk about it much, but we'll act just as though we enjoyed our-selves, and each one can choose what he won't eat for a week-seven days -three meals every day-seven times three are twenty-one. O Tom. won't it be beantiful when the poor nicals are over, and all the Salvation Army children are taken care of? Cheer up, Tom! Let's be heroes!" dress by standing ou his head in the

er, for Self-Denial Week was about to commence. Sarah was bringing in a plate of buckwheat cakes, Johnnie's month

commenced to water. He eyed the butter plate sheepishly; Sarah pass-ed the coffee, and Johnnie noticed that she gave mama a knowing look, but handed her no coffee. "Dear mama!" thought Johnnie, "she has the headache if she doesn't have her enifice;" but mama chattered on as she are her cakes. He thought she smiled when the butter was passed, but he wasn't certain. He said, "No, thank you!" his voice sounding strange to himself, but papa was laughing immoderately at something, and no one seemed to notice, so the breakfast proceeded, and everyone was happy except little Johnnie, To be sure, the cakes were a little dry. but Johnnie proceeded bravely, while papa seemed determined that no one should outdo him, for he refused sugar three times—sugar of all things! for papa had a "sweet

tooth The days passed on, as days will do, and not once did anyone mention sacrifice, nor did anyone cease to deny himself.

### Handed in Record.

"Tom," said Johnnie, the night be fore the day on which Self-Denial Week should close, "the books will be read to-morrow. I saw mama fig-uring to-day, and I handed in your record of mice. You have had a record of mice. You have nid a pint of milk less every day, and you have caught eight mice. Tom, you have done splendid—splendider than nave none special spec ful feeling toward all the good boys. and especially the had ones. Toni, I'm most sorry Self-Denial Week

is ended; ain't you, Toni, dear? The following is the report of Self-Denial Week in the Meyers home as mama's books showed it;

Coffee, 1 lb. .60 1 80 .8 .56 Butter, 3 lbs. Milk, 7 pints

### FROM HINDUISM TO Self-Denial Week at Johnny's Home CHRIST

STATE SAME

Testimony of a Leading Native Indian Officer

I first saw the light of day in a Hindu town of Southern India. It was supposed that I was born in was supposed that, I was born in answer to the earnest prayers to a goddess of my plous mother, and for several years my mother took megularly to the temple to place thank-offerings before the goddess after whom I had been named. Every day I went to the Hindu temple, and spent some time in worshipping Ganesh besome time in worsupping coancest ne-fore taking my evening meal and reading my home lessons. When little more than a boy I

greatly desired to proclaim the viragainst Christianity. With this pur-pose, combined with a desire for rest and happiness of soul, with a companion I set out on a pilgrimage. But our real soon flagged, and we returned to our home. Bitterness towards the Salvation Army fed me to wards the Salvation Army fed me to actively persecute them; and, like Paul, white engaged in persecuting, I was convicted of my need of the Christ Whose name I had biasphemed. For about two weeks I was under deep conviction of sin; then I went to the Officers' Quarters, and proto the Officers' Quarters, and pro-posed making a secret surrender to Christ. But the Officer whom I con-sulted refused to receive me as a Con-vert'in that manner. He counselled a bold confession, and I went away exceedingly sorrowful; but, unlike the young man in the Scriptures, I came

One Sunday night, while the meet-ing was in progress, I sat at the back of the Hall and prayed most carnestly for God to give me contage to go forward to the penitent-form. Twice I rose to my feet, but twice the Devil made me resume my seat. I made a third effort, however, and walking through the Hindu crowd that gazed at me, knelt at the penitent-form, and there, in the prescuce of my friends and fellow-students, I confessed my sins and accepted Christ as my per sonal Saviour.

I fully realized that the step I was taking would result in fierce persecutions, but even at that moment was comforted by the belief that the way of the Cross was the way of light and

That marvellous change in my life took place nearly thirty-one years ago; and, thank fied, I rejeice to-day ago; and, mank too, I rejecte to day that God is my Father, Jesus Christ my loving Saviour, and the Holy Spirit my cternal Comforter and Guide. My Hindu friends thought that the new religion would last only n few days, but it has been my com-fort and strength all these years. God has opened to me a life of glorious usefulness and happy service.

-IJEUT.-COLONEL MUTHIAU. Field and Educational Secretary, Southern Territory (India).

There is no sermon like that of k

holy life. That black spot in our sunshine is the shadow of ourselves.

Dead Mice, 8 " ,50 4 00

Total...... 28 The fead nice swelled the figures wonderfully, and Johnnie was very

happy as he sat on his tather's knee night after supper.

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# WAR CRY

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### EDITORIAL MOTES

Self-Denial Week

THE time has been appointed. The ner od seems haquily thosen. Much around as favours success, 3 kendle ment a parend. Many pennie vito vital to see religion spreading at home as well as among the Bark Nations for seady to help, Many the hard to jerabila the gard for religion at all, get admir-The manifestation of a religion of large chief they get in our work. and vio Sed a sincere symmathy with is a fac glorious decirine of the brackerhood of man, are picarent na resonand to our call.

Nor can any one claum that our request for belo to carry an title mighty enterprise of oversal mercy is in any voy unsuitable, seeing that on every hand the great bulk of the seenle ma well mare much more than they are taked to give. One has only to rariest room the amount gt expenditure in these days upon Pleasure and Show to be convenced that a liberal amount of giving to the Self-Denial Fund will, in the great majority of cases, he possible without any real self-fenial at 4.1. It would be a pity-a chousand pine - if the Army of the Relging fland should be hampered 'n 't. work for the sinful and the suffer-

ing. The heart of God-and in 'lke measure fae hearts of fills servantshungers to comfort the corrowful. to chalter the homeless, to feed the starving, to heal the sick, to hind up the broken-hearted. And in similar manner He, and His servante, theret to gather in the fallen. third for the prodigal, third for the safety of the children, and thirst for the Salvation of the world.

When He comes again He will say, "I was an hungered . . . . I was atherst." What will you wish to be able to say to Him? Let your contribution to the Self-Denial Fund be given in the light of that lengthy, and you will be happy.

### Yielded to Others.

"Let your yieldedness he known to all men." So that beautiful passage in Philippins v: 3. aus been transinged in one of our finest veryour considerationness become known mto all men. It is easier to be yielded to God than to our fellow-men. There is no liner arout of a conty out to meres and sanctified spirit than the power to give way help people not in our ways, but in their way, aminiparing their yeaferences even in wiels, and showing to them that deference which is at much the fruit of the Spirit at an retitions of the highest reintendent of character and manners. There fiv-ing restimants speak for Carist two more than our studied message and most brilliage trackings.

## ELSEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE. THE CHIEF SECRETARY

Visits Windsor, Hailfax, and Truro. Conducting Public Meetings and Officers' Councils-The Field Secretary Assists.

the chief Secondly, accompanied he Weld Secretary, arrived in Windson, M.S., on Saturday, Februany (9) and took part in the spenur denting before a ting into a cit. les a meante menting.

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han, vift there tonis at the Cross. the Tresday the Control met the Hele and Social Officers in Council and a ery happy time was experi-enced. The hillsware day was specia mapering of Turkings' Corps. marrors. Then on to Truco, where there were two Officers Councils. one is the morning and the other in the imentene. Bork were timeof refreshing from the presence of the Lord, and every definer went away unta a greater longing to do the most for the kingless of tool.
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for the multipe meetings and a very neoficable time was had. Then we tad to say good-bye to our maitors. who had been with he a for week and had led eight public meetings and three Officers' Councils. They mer all the Officers in the Christon, menden doing all their other banitess, monding visits paid to Men's and Momen's Sonal Institutions.

### AT ST. JOHN.

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Colonel Raviour relief . lotte of his myly experience. After Counal the Officers were the go see of the Home League.

At higher a public meeting was tent in the No. 1, detailed which are enoughed to the door I truly was an idi-time Stood and Fire menting. People at soil to their feet in all parts of the building to witness to the saving and keeping

Colonel McWillan surveinced Lienn-Colonel Maxing the new Field Secretary, who was parmly greeted. He give a stiering account of his early-day experience in Can-ada. Colonel McMillan followed wirft an enenest achiress. Umfer the Flag, at the close of this memorable meeting, we all consecutated ourselves afresh for service in the Sal-vation Army .- A. Sheard, Comman-

### ST. JOHN IV.

This Corps is progressing, under the leadership of Captain Whitehead and Lieutenant Davidson, who are back realous workers for find and the Army.

Brigadier Moore conducted the

meetings on Sunday, February 3).
At night he was assisted by Ensign
Laurie. Much blessing was received from the Brigadier's talk.

## THE GREAT CALL CAMPAIGN

## "BEHOLD YOUR GOD!"

### ROUSING CHALLENGE TO FACE THE TRUTH

BY COLONEL SAMUEL HURREN

HAT is wrong with the world? Some say. "Everything."

Most however, will admit that much is wrong, and grievously
so, in almost grown department of his wrong. so, in almost every department of human affairs. The symp toms iodicate a sickness, a moral collapse, alarming in the highest degree. Moreover, the grave problems of our time seem be yond control. Attempts to compose the troubles of a world distraught appear but to complicate its diseases. A helpless fatalism posses the master who in the main southe apprehension with the philosophy that "what is to be will be," and curse, drink, gamble, and do abominations, whilst many others look on with little more than mild amusement. In the meantime, war, pestilence, and famine stalk through the earth, taking a daily toll of thousands of souls, whilst death and Hell, never satisted, enlarge their mouths to receive more.

### THE WORLD IS PERISHING

Now, these are evidences of approaching doom. The world, as we know it, is perishing, and will inevitably perish, unless speedily it turns to God. Wherefore, let this be our message, our vehement challenge to all men-"Behold your God!"

The world has divorced itself from Him. His name is heard of, but no longer feared; His existence admitted, only to be ignored. He is not regarded with humiliation and penitence, but, first neglected, then flouted. He is at last, in man's maddest moments, blamed for the pains and sorrows created by man's own foolishness and sin.

This is no cause for wonder. Losing God, the world has lost its perspective, and its logic, too! It is no exaggeration to say that mankind now "observes" in exact reverse of the actual. Thus the silly things, the passing things, the wicked things, are emphasized, and earthly lusts, money-making, pleasure, and ostentation, take the place of quietness, honour, temperance, and humility.

### TRUE IDEALS ARE LOST

To the extent that God is lost, true ideals are lost. Purposes become mixed, sacred things contaminated with personal ambitions, and worship neglected or abused. The mind becomes hardened, cynical, and critical, whilst true religion dies.

We must come back to the realization of God. Horrified as we ought to be, at the breach existing between us and Him; appalled at the deceitful wickedness and abominable plausibility of the :arnal mind, which ever seeks to justify its revolt against its Creator, and which even leads Christian professors often to resume the loves and habits they were glad to abandon when first they knew the Lord.

Behold your God! He is the only true standard of righteous His law is unalterable. What was wrong for us when first we met Him is not right to-day. "But people are becoming broader." it is said. As to which it need only be remarked that they must then beware that it is not with the broadness of the way of destruction or of the gulf that separates Heaven and Hell. "Behold your God!" and see if you can resist the involuntary cry, "Woe is me, for I am unclean!"

### THE ONLY TRUE COHESIVE POWER

"Behold your God!" He is the only true cohesive power in the world, the real bond of human brotherhood and religious association. Where He is kept in view dissensions, envyings, and hatreds annot live, neither any lack of Christian charity. Nowhere, moreover, is He greater in this respect than in the home, that place in which all resl honour and worship of God must begin.

"Behold your Godt" Is it not clear that we need Him, that our troubles-national, domestic, and personal-rise from that want? "Unless He build the house, they labour in vain that build it," whether it ress res build the nouse, they labour in vain that build it, whether is be in the building of a character, a home, or a community. He is the Rock of Confidence, and upon Him and His law our souls can be restored, our strength renewed, and our faith established.

"Behold your God!" What a battle-cry is this! Now is the time to shout, and to throw everything into the age-long struggle between darkness and light. The "all" that we have, or ean get, of gifts, of time, of strength, and above all of personal Holiness, for the vehemen message must be supported by a "vehemently" deep experience of Him we proclaim. Throw all in. No longer temporize. For while you are procured. Another all in. No longer temporize. For while you do no the bottle languishes and the cry becomes faint. Our cause cannot wait. Now is the mement—for a Full Salvation, a single purpose; and then, "Lift up the voice both strangth, lift it up, be not similarly, planed your God!"

# THE GENERAL IN THE UNITED STATES

TRIUMPHANT CAMPAIGN AT EL PASO, LOS ANGELES AND SAN FRANCISCO-LARGE AND ENTHUSIASTIC CROWDS GREET ARMY'S LEADER-PRAYER MEETING FIGHTS RESULT IN MANY SURRENDERS

THE GENERAL'S visit to the city of Ei Paso, Texas, aroused great enthusiasm. No visitor ever received a more respectful, honourable and hearty reception from all sections of the community. The Texas Grand Theatre was filled to capacity.

Lieut.-Commissioner Gifford conducted the opening exercises, and Chaplain John MacWilliams, of the Eighth United States Cavalry, offered an inspiring prayer.

### GLOWING TRIBUTE TO THE GENERAL

Commander Evangeline Booth, in a few well-chosen words, introduced Mayor Chas. Davis, who acted as Chairman. He paid a glowing tribute to the General, who was accorded a great ovation when he rose to speak. For over an hour he held his auditors with a recital of characteristic incidents and accomplishments for God and humanity as recorded in the life chapters of his father.

At the conclusion of the address Brig. General Howze, Commander of the troops at Fort Bhss, spoke of the high esteem in which the Army and its honoured International Leader are everywhere held. Mr. Martin, a local journalist, spoke of the good work being done by the Army in El Paso.

The General afterwards met the Soldiers of the local Corpa, whom he addressed for over an hour. At a midnight altar service several seekers came forward.

A great crowd of Salvationists and adherents welcomed the General on his arrival at Los Angeles. Mayor Snyder had a lengthy interview with our Leader, and told feelingly the story of his son who was killed in France.

Over three thousand five hundred people crowded the Trinity Auditorium and a large number were turned away.

### THE PEOPLE IN OTHER LANDS

The Commander was received with tremendous applause. Licut-Commissioner Gifford introduced the Chairman, Hon. Henry Robinson, the President of the First National Bank, who gave an address, which showed that he was well informed as to the Army's world-wide work. He then presented the General, who was given a tremendous ovation

Our Leader gave an inspiring and impassioned address, concluding with an appeal on behalf of the starving and suffering people in other lands. The audience was greatly moved by his tender, earnest appeal for workers, ductors, nurses, teachers, and anyone whose heart was filled with the love of God. The Hon. Frank Flint gave unstinted praise to the local forces.

At the close of this meeting the General addressed two hundred Salvationists, his affectionate, inspiring and impressive words of counsel being much appreciated.

Colonel Turner and hundreds of Salvationists gave a rousing welcome to the General, Commander Eva Booth, and Lieut.-Commissioner Gifford, with the ninety delegates who had attended the Los Angeles meetings, on their arrival at San Francisco. 

The General's soul-saving campaign in the city was inaugurated on Saturday afternoon at the Central Auditorium, which was packed with young men and women who gave the General a most enthusiastic reception.

The General's eyes sparkled and his voice rang as he congratulated the Young People. He delivered a most inspiring address and got them to promise to pray, fight, believe, fish and give their wholehearted support to the Campaign.

At night the Auditorium was again packed with Soldiers and

friends long before the time of opening. The General and party were met with a storm of affectionate greeting. The singing, led by Colonel Pugmire, was wonderful, impressive, and uplifting.

Lieut.-Commissioner Gifford assisted in the meeting with his usual zeal and fire. The General walked right into the hearts of the crowd. Old memories were revived, new ideals were received and fresh consecrations were made. The alter was filled repeatedly and

the meeting ended in a blaze of triumph.

of strangers.

### A MEETING FOR SALVATION SOLDIERS

On Sunday morning the Auditorium was again filled, this time with Soldiers only. In a spirit of prayerful expectancy the General's arrival was awaited.

With his accustomed skill our Leader soon had the guze of all rivetted on Calvary. He urged his hearers to pay the full price and lay their all on the altar.

The Staff Band was a great help and put much life and inspiration into the meeting. Commissioners Lamb and Gifford and Colonel Pugmire took an active part and supported the General strongly. The prayer meeting was a wonderful season. All over the house praying,

weeping and shouting were heard. In the afternoon the Savoy Theatre was filled. The Commander supported the General. Her appearance and her brief talk called

forth a deafening storm of applause. The General delivered sledge-hammer blows at sin as he spoke of the greatness of God and His Salvation. The prayer meeting was a fight to the finish. The General and the Commander went all over the house finding hard cases and directing skilled fishers to deal with

### them. The meeting was a soul-saving success, in spite of the curiosity SUCCESSFUL CLIMAX TO-DAY

At night large throngs had to be turned away. The General's address was of unusual interest and the audience followed every word with the closest attention. The prayer meeting was a successful climax

to the day, the penitent form being repeatedly filled.

The total number of seekers for the campaign was one hundred and twenty-five. The foundations of the Army have been wonderfully strengthened in this city, and the work has received a great impetus-The General more than met the expectations of those who had only beard of him.

--- Ashley Pebbles, Lieut.-Colonel.

## SELF-DENIAL CAMPAIGN

Is Launched in Toronto at Enthusiastic Meeting of Officers and Business Men-The Commissioner Presides.

Over one hundred bysiness men of Toronto, as well as all the Officers in the city, were present at a bancheon in the Temple, presided over by the Commissioner, on Tues-day, March S. They had gathered the purpose of demonstrating their deep interest in the Self-Denial Campaign of the Army and pledg-ing their whole-hearted support to.

the same, bu explaining the object of the campaign the Commissioner related a number of pathetic stories, showing the great need that exists and how the Army is helping to meet

He told how the Salvation Army went into broken homes and reunited them; how cases of extreme schering, poverty and distress were the tenacious manner in which every saccase was followed to a successful conclusion. "We never give them and place we get hold of them," he declared amid applause.

To controller. Magaire occupied a metaplace at the head table. "Toronto upsuldo" be a city worth living in."

he said, "if it wasn't for the Salva-tion Army," He believed it impossible to measure in dollars and cents the amount of good work the Army did, declaring that there was no better organization in the world. As Acting Mayor he said that Toronto endorsed the Salvation Army un-

reservedly. His words were heartily applanded by those present, and it was evidear that all the workers in the Campaign were greatly encouraged by this anspicious start off.

### PARAGRAPHETTES

PERSONAL AND NEWSY International.

Brigadier John Tuley, who are companied the General on his Trans-Atlantic Campangu, addressed the inmates of the Charlestown State Prison, New England, and about nine hundred students belonging to the Boston University.

### Territorial.

Commissioner Mapp, Interna-tional Secretary for the British Dominious and India, arrived in Torouto, last week, and bas been engrossed in business matters at Headquarters for several days. He is now on his way to Vancouver to meet

Commissioner Richards apened

the new Hall at Lindsay, and Wares . TORONTO CENTRAL day, March 10, and presided over a Musical Festival at night.

Brigadier DesBrisay, the Wo-

men's Social Secretary, has been on

a visit of inspection to the Mari-

time Provinces and reports that everything is in splendid condition.

The Halifax Maternity Hospital is nearing completion and will be the

finest institution of its sort in the

country. At St. John the Brigadier met Brigadier Prescott, the newly-appointed Matron of the St. John's.

Nild., Maternity Hospital, and they

conducted several special meetings together, both at the Corps and In-

recipient of many congrammations on attaining her 50th birthday.

the Women's Hospital, Toronto, has

heen laid aside for two weeks, but

Japan, recently passed through To-

Japan, recently passed through To-routo on their way to England.
Adjutant Laura Clark, has been appointed Marton of the Halfax Maternity Hospitat, Adjutant Elma Maternity Hospitat, Adjutant Elma Maternity Hospitat, Ensign Robinal McAuley, Marton of Grace of Contan-dant Laying Control of the Control and National Control of the Control of the Control of the Control of the Material Control of the Control of the Control of the Material Control of the Control of the Control of the Material Control of the Control of the Control of the Material Control of the Control of the Control of the Control of the Material Control of the Control of the Control of the Control of the Material Control of the Control o

Montreal Maternity Prospital.

is now much better. Major and Mrs. Wilson, from

Brigadier DesBrisay has been the

Brigadier Lavina Just, Matron of

silintions.

## HOLINESS MEETING

Colonel Gaskin Speaks of the Work of God in the Human Soul.

When "being in Christ" meant was defined by Colonel Gaskin at the Foronto Central Holiness meeting on Friday, March 4. It means that one became a new creature, he pointed out.

This is the only thorough and complete cure for all the ills of the world, he stated, God doesn't say He will mend us or patch us up, or merely blow the dust of sin off When He cuters the citadel of the human hear: He turns out all that is wrong, He doesn't give us a tonic to brace us up. He cures us.

This does not mean however, that .. we are delivered from suffering, hardship, or sorrow, though we are sustained in such afflictions by God.

Testimonies were given by a number of Cadets during the evening, and the Wychwood Band and Song-sters and the Cadet Songsters rendered selections. Young People's Sergt.-Major Dean and Mrs. Adjut-ant Green (Wychwood) led in-prayer, and Captain Betts read a Scripture portion. Three seckers-knelt at the mercy-seat.

A WOOS STEEL

by a ten-minute word pie-

ture of foreign lands and customs

The Senior afternoon service took

Briefly Reviews the Campaign Which the Chief Secretary and Himself Conducted in the Maritime Provinces

Ou his return from campaigning in the Maritime Provinces with the Chief Secretary, Lieut, Colonel Rawling, the Field Secretary, in an interview with a "War Cry" represontative said that the Salvation Army was making splendid progress and Soldiers are full of enthusiasm over the Great Call Campaign and the Self-Denial Effort.

At St. Stephen, the Chief Secre tary opened the new Hall, which is asvery fine property and will ver greatly help to advance the Army's work in this city.
Officers' Councils were held at St.

John, Yarmouth, Halifax and Trurb. and all the Officers seemed to be in very good spirits and had good reports to give of the progress being

made in the various Corps. Whilst at Yarmouth the Chief Secretary and Colonel Rawling vissted Brother Andy Kirk, a veteran soldier, who is very ill.

The Colonel was particularly impressed with the advances being made in the Sydney Division. It is twenty-one years since he was there vince, and new towns have sprung up during that period and others has kept pace with these material which is the way the Young People are attending the meetings and becoming Salvationists. There is abundant evidence that the Young People's Days conducted by the Cont-

ssioner are bearing much fruit. The Colonel parted from the Chief Secretary at Sydney, the latter go-ing on to Newfoundland, whilst the former paid visits to Amherst and Moncton, At Amherst the Colonel observed a splendid Brigade of Corps Cadets, numbering fourteen. A good crowd attended his meeting Moneton, and six seekers knelt at the mercy-sent. Onite a number of prospective

Candidates were interviewed during nurse, who desires to devote her He to Army work.

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## WEST TORONTO.

Thirteen Seekers on Sunday-Six

The meetings at West Toronto on Candidates' Sunday were conducted by Staff-Captain and Mrs. Knight. In the morning twelve seekers came forward, six of whom signified thair willingness to become Officers. A man gave his testimony who had soughs Salvation at the Divisional lquarters during the week. In the afternoon Bandsman Ilales was Major, and the retiring Sergeant-Major, Brother Luxton, was given title of Honorary Sergeant

BEOne soul came forward at night. On Monday an excellent programme was rendered by the Earlscourt Young People's orchestra, Staff-

in the Citadel on Sunday, Vebruary 27, by Envoys Allward and Burditt. Captain Knight presiding. The Saturday night "populars The meetings were well attended. The Bible addresses given by the Edvoys were very helpful, and were are creating great interest. Mrs. Linsign Leach (Dovercourt) presided last Saturday. The Corps is making fine progress, under Captain Ensign.Leach (Dovercourt) presides its distribution of the control of the control

# THE FIELD SECRETARY THE COMMISSIONER PERSONAL SKRICHES

Conducts Week-end Meetings at Peterbore'-Leading Citizens Speak Highly of Army-Corps Full of Self-Denial Enthusias

### THIRTY-TWO SEEKERS AT THE MERCY-SEAT

THE week-end of March 5-6 will ing and delighted the hearts of the 1 long be remembered by the Soldiers and friends of Peterboro', it being the occasion of a visit from Commissioner Richards, accompanied by Lieut Colonels Adby and Bettridge.

twenty Long Service Badges to

The Sunday morning Holmes-meeting was a season of great bless-ing. Colonel Adby soloed in his usual style, "I have not much to give Thee, Lord," and as the beauti-

ful words of that song that has

descend upon the gathering and

hover over the people as the Com-

As we listened to the inspired

words of our Leader the realization

was brought home to many hearts that only in perfect submission to God's will is there real happiness

to be found. That many were long-ing for a closer walk with God was evidenced by the fact that at the close of the Commissioner's address

two volunteered. They were follow-

rades, amongst them being a num-

her of Bandsmen and Sougsters. A

her of Bandsmen and Songsters, A very touching sight was witnessed as the Bandmaster went among his Bandsmen, bringing several with him to the mercy-seat.

At 2.30 p.m. the Commissioner,

whose heart is ever with the Young I'enule, visited the Company meet-

woman came forward. The Citade

was crowded at night and the Staff-

Captain delivered a soul-stirring ad-

meeting for women only was held, at which the Staff-Captain and Mrs.

Brigadier Moore spoke, It was a helpful time to 'all present.--C.

OSHAWA.

Two Envoys Lead Sunday Meetings

Special' meetings were conducted

Heard the Holy Spirit seemed

missioner rose to speak.

The Sunday morning Holines-

Bandsmen during the evening.

The Senior atternoon service took
the form of a lecture, presided over
by His Honnur Judge Huyeke,
supported by Mr. G. N. Gordon, M.
P. and Mayor A. A. McIntyre, all
of these gentlemen being very warm After meeting the visitors at the station the Band and Corps profriends of the Army in Peterboro' ceeded to the Temple, where a dainty supper was awaiting. The Commissioner addressed the Sol-There were also a number of the Council on the platform, as well as other prominent citizens; In weldiers in reference to the coming Self-Denial Campaign. By the en-thushistic reception his words recoming the Commissioner, Judge rauyeke spoke of his pleasure in fill-ing the chair on this auspicious oc-casion, and also expressed his ap-preciation of the Army and its Offi-cers, not only round the world, but ceived it was quite evident that Peterboro comrades are determined to'go over the top this year. in the city in which he lived. To Presented Long Service Badges. say that the lecture by the Commis-A splendle Musical Festival followed: presided over by the Comthe sentiments of the large audience missioner, who presented some

> the most distinguished men of Can-As a further evidence of the Commissioner's interest in the Junior Branch, the Young People's Workers were privileged to have a tea with him, after which he spoke to them of their responsibility in re-

very mildly, and in rendering a vote

Commissioner Richards was one of

thanks Mr. Gordon stated that

### gard to the children. Conviction Seized Many.

At night Colonel Adby again soloed, after which the Commis-sioner spoke, the Spirit of God des-cending upon him in mighty power, During his talk conviction took hold of many wanderers in the audi-

The prayer meeting, piloted in turn by the Commissioner and Col-onel Adby, proved very fruitful, and at the end we had the joy of seeing fifteen souls at the mercy-seat, fo which we praise the Lord. Our hearts were full of praise for the real blessing we had received at the

hands of God. Splendid service was rendered throughout the week-end by the Band and Songsters and

### League of Mercy,

### MONCTON.

### reference being made to Sister Mrs. Ludena, the mother of one of our Bandsmen, Honorary Bandmaster Graves and Sister Mrs. Coull spoke Visit of Mrs. Staff-Captain Maltby. The meetings on Sunday were led by Mrs. Staff-Captain Malthy, as-sisted by Brigadier and Mrs. Moore. In the Holiness meeting one young

on behalf of the Corps. Envoy Burditt's address brought conviction to many present, and two souls came forward

### YARMOUTH.

## Memorial Service for Late Mrs. Ad-

A memorial service for the late Mrs. Adjutant Ritchie was held here on Sunday last. It was from this Corps that she entered the work. A message from Adjutant Ritchle was read as follows: "Arts: Riterite's end was a glorious finish to a triumphant life. She passed away like a child going to sleep, raying that she was auxious to be with jesus, Her last testimony was, "I have not a care or a fear. I am going home."

Captain Friend gave an earnest Captain and Mrs. Friend are pushing things ahead for the advance-Class is now being held on Sunday mornings. The Life-Saving Scouts and the Corps Cadets are progress-

No. VII .- Mrs. Staff-Captain Lavman. Montreal.

The story of how a timid girl-from one of the Army's small-country Corps developed into a successful Field Officer is always interesting to the average reader. Mrs. Staff-Captain Layman is a type. She attended the Army meetings at Rowmanville from her years, and was one of the badge. She felt from the first that God destined her for Ofplied and was accepted, though she shrank very much from a public

Her early struggles to overcome this natural timidity for the sake of others were often heroie. When requested by her Captain to take the lesson in a neeting she would rend a chapter from the Bible, give her testimony, and then, unable to thick of anything more to say, would sit down, feeling rather badly almost it.

But she did not give up in des she stuck to her task, and little by little overcame the terrible feeling of platform fright, or whatever else it was that hindered her.

Promoted to Captain, she was sent to North Bay. For a few months it was very hard, and the meetings closed every Sunday without any souls getting saved. Then a break came, and how it happened was as ollows. A certain man in town was hard drinker, and for several days he had been on the spree. One night the Captain resolved to fetch him out of the saluon and take him home; so with her Lieutenant she went into the bar and persuaded him to come out. The Officers each took hold of an arm and piloted him up the street, followed by a ed him up the street, lonowed by a pering crowd. The poor man star-gered about a lot, but they stuck to the job and finally landed him be his own fireside.

The news of this spread through the town, and more people began to attend the meetings, until at last wanted to get in. Souls got saved and very soon there was a flour-ishing Corps of forty Soldiers. Sent to open the American Soo,

she worked hard to announce the first meetings, and was greatly disappointed when only twenty-nine persons attended, most of them visitors from the Canadian side. It was not a promising start, but in six months time she had gained the townspeople's confidence, and had a Sunday night audience of two hundred and fifty.

At Parliament Street Corps, in the City of Toronto, then a very thard and struggling little concern, she had to fight the devils of debt, doubt, and discouragement, but in spite of all these enemies she came out on top. The debt was wiped out an Officers' Quarters secured, and a spirit of loyalty and enthusiasm spread among the Soldiers. Thus a good foundation was laid for succeeding Officers to build

At Yorkville, Cobalt, and Sarnia At Yorkville, Cohait, and Sarma, she also die good work. In March, 1909, she was married to Captain Archibald Layman, Together they have-had charge, of the following Corps—Indeasy, Midland, Galt, Orilla, Windsor, London I., and Montreal J., The Staff-Captain is now Divisional Young People's Secnow Divisional Young Tropies Ser-retary for the Quebec and East On-tario Division. Staff-Laptain and Mrs. Layman have a family of three children; Donald, Edith, and Alex-

# A way infortunately delayed in Montreal, on account of obstinate and wet venter, yet if Salvation Army activities could not be photo Some Interesting News Items Gathered by a "War Cry" Representative line programmes are supplied by the innates. The matter of spiritus

comfort and aid to many young

girls. The following figures speak of the splendid work that is being done by the Adjutant, who is assist ed by Captains Davis and Brown. Three hundred and twenty-one interviews have been held, and one hundred and ninety-three eases have been spoken for, with one hundred and ten of them being handed over to the Salvation Army. Thirty-nine have been remanded to the Army's care, and one hundred and five have been sent to friends and to situations. Eight hundred and eighty-three beds have been given, thirty-five pieces of clothing and nearly eighteen hundred mealsupplied. These figures represent something of the past year's work and show how the authorities an-

prove of the Army's endeavour to

reclaim those who fall by the way

The Personal Touch,

been convicted for wrong-doing

twenty-one times shows striking evidence of this. After his last re-

lease he was employed by the Met-ropole. He has become a trusted

member of the staff, manifesting a

Many cases could be cited that

deep interest in his work, and al-ready has banked \$50.

abundantly merit the labour and money expended mone them, and the

manner in which a number of the

men are now living fully justifies

tion - saves from the uttermost."

Statistics are generally dry, yet we

ture. For lonely women and those

who are unaccustomed to making their

way in foreign lands, where another

language is spoken, another currency

used, and where matters frequently

involve the greatest frounds, the as-

sistance that will be given on these conducted tuurs will be invaluable.

Speaking of his visit to France and Relainm, the Staff-Captain stated that

be went over to Ostend, from there to

Ypres, Lille, Arras, Amiens and Cal-ais via Paris. "In each of these

ais via Paris. "In each of these towns," he said, "there is a Salvation

Army Hostel, with the exception of

Lille." Anyone crossing over from England to any of these centres, is

lish money; so that there is no trouble with exchange, the vise of passport, the seeking of hotel, or the engage-

ment of automobiles, for all that is

looked after. Further, if the neces-

sary information is given as to the

be located by the Army, although this

should be sought in advance, as the information is secured through the

mperial War Graves Commission in

without first having this information fooked np."

"No one," said the Staff-London. "No one," said the Staff-Captain, "should go over to France, either from Canada or from England,

ven a quotation for the trip in Eng-

every Salvationist's belief,

The personal touch achieves much

work, and a man who has

children to come, and large crowds In connection with the have attended as a result, Major Tudge, resident Imnigra-Prison Work, Brigadier McMillan Major Tudge, resident Immigra-tion Secretary, was all smides when we entered his office. Both his as-sistants, Staff-Cappain Wright and Adjutant Dray, have arrived back in and Adjutant Pitcher are kept very ed daily, and the inmates of St. Vin-cent de Paul Profitentiary and Bordeanx Jail receive much attention Canada after spending some weeks from these Officers.

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in the Old Country. Army is conducting parties from the Old Country weekly, and the Department is in a unique position to cross the Atlantic. Major Tudge leaves Montreal immediately for Vancouver, where he meets Commissioner Lamb.
Staff-Captain Calvert and Adjut-

graphed no storm ever raged that

was able to prevent a write-up of en-deavours that are God-honouring

Mantenal Solvationists are in the midst of an aggressive war, and

from every corner of the large city

Away on the Field.

At the very centre of the city, the Divisional Headquarters, we found the Divisional Commander, Lieut.

Colonel Bettridge, was away on the

Cantain Lewis and Cantain Poar

were busy keeping figures, cash, re-

ports, letters, etc., up to date. Staff-

People's Secretary, reports that the Young People's Work throughout the Division is advancing. He has

been giving a lantern service at a

number of Corps in the afternoon;

good news is to be heard.

ant Richardson are working hard on the Self-Denial Effort. have rectived additional help from Teronto, in the person of Adjutant Sparks. Good success is attending their efforts. It is to be regretted that Adjutant Richardson has not been very well of late. Adjutant Malone, Matron of the

Receiving Home for female . exprisoners, is kept busy, and every

During the past year the Receive ing Home has proven of untold

IUST returned to Montreal after a usit to Great Britain and thence to the old war zone, Staff-Captain H. J. Wright, assistant to Major Tudge, the Resident Immigration Secretary of the Salvation Army Immigration Department, is now in a position to arrangements which have been made by the Salvation Army for looking after those who desire to visit the graces of husbands, fathers, brothe and sons who fell on the battlefield in lelgium and France (says The Montof cork undertaken by the Army is the natural development and outcome of work done during the war in the way of looking after relatives who were enabled to visit military hospi-tals over in France to see their dying relatives, and in some cases, hos'els that were used at that time

### have been diverted to this purpose, Sympathetic Atmosphere.

'Hostels of Consolation," they have been styled; for the Salvation Army not having launched this scheme for the purpose of making profits, but in order to meet the expressed wishes of many people, are conducting it on order to meet the expension waster of many people, are conducting it on lines that have created an entirely sympathetic atmosphere. Staff-Captain Wright emphasized the fact that the services of the Salvation Army on these trips will not only be rendered by Officers who are thoroughly ex-perienced from the practical point of view; but who are also animated by a desire to assist people under cir-cumstances which are of a trying ma-

situations, 230: beds supplied, 893: meals (free), 2.551; clothing given away, 127 pieces; 10 railway Jares paid; 368 letters written; 4.848 hours spent in the police court, and 223

In regard to Bordeaux Jail and St. Vincent de l'aul Penitentiary. where weekly visits are made, four hundred and eight prisoners were met on discharge, and two hundred and sixty-one were found employment. Twenty-six hundred "War Crys" were distributed, and a large number of interviews were held. In the case of a bread-winner serving a term, very often the family sufters. Sixteen families have belped during the past year with food, clothing, etc. In connection with the Men's

Social, over which Adjutant Har-hour is Superintendent, the various departments are able to report advancement.

An interesting item is the large number of men who attend the meetings held in the Metropole. It is the enston to see three hundred and over at the Sunday and Wednesday meetings. A nice number of conversions have been recorded. which brings great joy to the Offi-cers. Captain Pryde, who is in charge of the Metropole, took great joy in pointing out a number of the converts. They work around the Metropole, and that the religion of the Lord Jesus Christ is able to thoroughly change is strikingly set

forth in their lives and characters The Captain gives a lanteru leeture once a week, and also holds a special meeting for the converts. At this meeting they receive instructers, and the effort is bringing forth much fruit A programme of events for

White going over the battlefields

and the war zone, the Staff-Captain

had some interesting experiences. At

Zillebeke he saw the grave of Captain Whitehead, of Montreal, and paid

homage by placing flowers there. At

Amiens the Salvation Army Hoster

had just received a wreath from Leth-

bridge, Alta., to be placed on a grave, and as he arrived coincidently, he had

the honour, as a Canadian, of deposit-

ing this wreath, the hero underneath being a Salvation Army Bandsman. In the region of Amiens he also

sought out the grave of a lad who was abe only casualty of a group of chi-dren that had been emigrated some years before by the Salvation Army.

A Wonderful Work

"The work that is being carried out by the Imperial Graves Commis-

sion is very wonderful," commented the Staff-Captain. "The popular idea until of late was that the boys were

lying in neglected graves; but the work of the Commission is becoming

known now. I saw one completed cemetery at Forceville, near Albert. It was beautifully laid out on a very

the was beautifully laid out on a very peaceful spot, surrounded by a fine stone wall, with the Cross of Sacrifice on one side, and the Stone of Remembrance on the other side. The

must refer to a few to show some month was shown to us; it included thing of the glorious work that is a visit from the various Corps Bands being achieved during the vear. and Songsters, two Young People's Interviews, 4,980; cases handed classes attached to the Methodists, over to the Army, 643; men sent to and the Officers in the city take an 

STAFF-CAPTAIN WRIGHT INTERVIEWED

meetings and musicales has extended to Chatham Street, and ever Thursday a happy social evening is spent, while on Sunday, morning an night, Salvation meetings are held. The Men's Social Work is indee Adjutant and Mrs. Harbour, Ensign and Mrs. Ward, Ensign Trimn positions seemed. Work Amonest Prisoners.

Captain and Mrs. Pryde, Sergeant Bloomfield and Vonschultes, in ac dition to the various helpers in th Industrial and Metropole, hav every reason to thank God for th blessing they bring to human being every day Twenty-nine hundred an thirty-one meals have been give during the year, and 1617 beds sur plied. The value of clothing an furniture supplied by the Industric Department is valued at consider ably over \$200. Adjutant Fagner, of the Women

Social, after a useful and happy sta and takes the matronship of ohn, N.B., Hospital in the nea futore

Filling Long-Felt Need. The Young Women's Boardin

House is filling a long-felt need i the city, and, under the direction of Ensign and Mrs. Lloyd, the place possesses an atmosphere of goor will and home-like feeling. To se the large number who avail then selves of a hot meal at noon is bu an evidence of the popularity of th home. Many young women als avail themselves of rooming at th home entirely.

The Working Women's Hom

under the guidance of Ensign Pow ell, is not only helping in its par ticular manner, but the Ensign ri the various meetings as being we worthy of the effort

One woman who had been a ver bad case, and a terrible drunker recently sought Christ in one of the meetings held in the home. She proving true, and lives a mois. "Praise God for His goodness."

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ing well when the difficulty of pre

### uniformity of the headstones is in PILGRIMAGES OF REMEMBRANCE pressive, not differentiating betwee a prince or pauper, an officer or private. Not all the cemeteries at What the Salvation Army is Doing to Assist Relatives Who Desire to Visit the Resting-places of Fallen Heroes. completed; but the work is progres

curing materials is considered." The Staff-Captain told of the di vastated area as it now looks, the task of clearing up being so great one that there are still whole area where barbed wire is found in gre-beaps, where the debris of hous and factories still lies in the street though on the other hand, in other places there has been great progre-made. In the shattered city of Ypris the building used as a Hostel by the Army is a chateau which in the earl part of the war was used as head quarters for the G. O. C. of that set or, and it was there that Gener loffre, General French and King A bert of the Belgiams decided the Ypres must be hold at all costs. Ypres to-day, amid the ruins and dhis, there is a row of neatly-tild houses which constitute the gift of

that ancient city.

The Staff-Captain expects th there will be considerable demand made on this service in the cominger. He explained that Canadias who desired to avail themselves of

Canada towards the rehabilitation

win gesired to avail themselves of will travel to England or to a Frenk-port in the ordinary way, and the will then be taken charge of by the salvation Army, although all a rangements will be made, and all it formstime will be made, and all it formation will be available here.

By the world we mean the ungodly people who live in rebellion against God, and therefore in sin. The Salvation Soldier will re-noutice the world, with all its fashions, follies, riches, pleasures, and merely as a duty, but because he will find no pleasure in it.

He will, therefore, separate him-

(a) Its pleasures or amusements

(c) Its companionships.
The Salvation Soldier should be saved from all unnatural, and therefore unlawful, gratification of

the sexual appetites, This will apply to his thoughts, feelings, and conduct, whether in private or in public. He must not allow himself in any

secret thought or feeling which he knows that God would object to, or, that is not in keeping with that cleaniess of heart and life which the pure religion of Jesus Christ requires from him, He will know that his body is the temple of the Holy Ghost, and, therefore, must

not be defiled.

He must watch against this de-flement in its smallest beginnings, knowing that, if indulged in it will lead on to the formation of passions and propensities which will master, him and bring with them bodily weakness, heart misery, and the damnation of his soul.

Especially will this apply to con-versation. He must not whether He must not, whether conversation with men or woen, use language that has a double meaning, or in any way give onxey, unclean thoughts or sag-

He must not place his hands in familiar manner on any person, or kiss any one of the oppusite sex, unless its a relative or some peron to whom he is engaged.

He will avoid any companions, books or pictures that are ealculated to create any lustful thoughts or lesires. He must not look on such

### A TESTIMONY.

### In Band Journal Language.

Some years ago I strolled into 98-655 intent upon hearing the sand. No thought of conversion and into my mind, but as the meetne progressed conviction came over ne, and I heard 692 telling me of 13. The Captain preached about the TS and a deep deare came to me to learn more of this 519. The singng awoke with me 446 when my nother had taught me the 541. I cound myself longing to be one of he 667, in the 686.

he 667, in the 686.

In which Parayr meeting a comrade sted me 45 514 and claim 689. I, am ad 1, equipped 630 and 4 quotif God a 515. Years, have, rolled away; and am 1817 20 m my way to the 531 of the 516 min which are suffered to the 516 can fifty Yealify that since the 726. Can fifty Yealify that since the 726 can fifty Yealify that since the 726 min 1 feet is 703, and I am 676 on 37 step to 530.

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Men and women of every nation appeal to the Salvation Army for ... help-Your gift to Self-Denial will aid in answering the call.

## SELF-DENIAL BENEFITS

WHILST engaged in collecting for Self-Denial, Soldiers, Bandsmen, and others are frequently asked to explain the uses to which the Salvation Army puts the scenningly huge sums of money gathered in year by year in connexion with this

Broadly speaking, the Army Field, the Social-Work, and Training, and Slum Work receive the major

henefil.

The Self-Denial assists the Salvation, Army to carry on Evangelical and Social, Work in over seventy countries and colonies. It helps to support Army work at more than 3,000 Corps and Outposts in India; to conduct Day, Schools for some 17,000, children at 550 centres; to stain-Homes for released prisonres and beggars; to train women in Industrial, Homes, and men at the various Harm Colonies; to minister to the sick in Hospitals and Dispen-

ries. To send out women Missionaries to labour among the women and children of China; to maintain Officers engaged at twenty-seven Corps, and to train native workers.

and to train native workers.

To maintain Officers engaged in Industrial Agences and Hoapitals, Prison Visitation.

and to carry the Light to the native peoples of Africa.

To enable Officers to carry on the ork of Salvation at 120 centres in

To eare for sick and destitute Officers to work among the Lener population; to keep open the doors of the William Booth Eye Hospital kt Semarang, where thousands of eye sufferers are treated; and to educate the children at the various Army Day Schools,

To carry on Evangelical Work in

To enter new Territories. To open Shelters and Hostels, and provide cheap meals for the

starving. To receive and aid unmarried mothers and unwanted fittle ones.
To send out Slum Workers to
minister to the poorest of the poor,
To house children taken from un-

desirable environment, and train destrible environment, and train them to take their proper place in the community; to receive young girls and young women from the police courts, reformatories, or from had surroutulings.

To shelter homeless hoys.

To maintain Officers engaged in Prisan Visitation.

"I believe," says the General, "that you feel with me that the truly Christike work which our people are doing should be fully maintained, and I beg of you to help us in connection with our Self-Denial Effort."

### TO THE NEW CONVERT

From An Old Soldier,

NO. V.

Possibly you have not given the matter any thought, but I want you to remember that you-as a Salvathose about whom the Army Fonnder was very anxious. He wanted you to stand fast, and to come out of the fight a victor.

Of the many books he wrote, it

has been repeatedly declared that not one is so good as his "Orders and Regulations for Soldiers of the Salvation Army." Any man or wo-man who takes that book as a guide will have cause to rejoice. written to help the Salvationist and there is scarcely a condition in life or a phase of experience poslittle volume. It deals with eternal things in the simplest manner, and goes right to the point on matters about which many writers speak evasively, or fail to mention at all.

For you who are just beginning your Salvation warfare, the book indispensable. Our Founder knew what he was writing about, he knew the natures and the temp- . tations of the men and women he was writing for, he knew the power of the Devil whose kingdom he was trying to overthrow, and, best of all, he greekthe Lod he was urging men and women to serve.

From this you will understand

the reason that I urge you to get the book-it costs ten cents, and can ite had of your Corps Officer can be liad of your Corps Officer and paske a careful and prayerful study of it. It will be a nource of strength and blessing to you. It is a God-honouring book in a very peculiar seuse, and if carefully fol-lowed will enable you to work for Him, under any and every condi-

### A MUCH-NEGLECTED GRACE

Benevolence is a grace. If a person is a Christian lie must have it.
But many scens satisfied with a small
amount. It requires an Omniscient
eve to see it as it exists in their souls. We sometimes wonder if these stangy people can be saved. They are like the camel erouching down, and trying to squeeze through the eye of the

We fear that many of these people are deceiving themselves, and will find it out to their eternal sorrow, when they knock in vain at Heaven's d or for entrance. It will not be enough for them to ery out, "Lord, Lord, have we not prophesical in Thy name, and in Thy name, and in Thy name, and in Thy name done many wonder-ful works?" Without the love of Christ in their hearts they can be note of His, and will not be admitted

to His loy.
This grace comes in answer to prayer. Not only in its beginning, but in its continuance, it is the gift of God. If then, we want a revival of liberality, we must seek for it first of all at the mercy seate. Just as we pray for Salvation to come to the impentient, so we must pray that this grace of benevolence may be communicated to those who are destitute of it, and for its large increase where it is meanly manifested.

The new thought will be worth beeding when it wipes out our old

# WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

### AMERICA'S PRESIDENT. Is Inaugurated at Washington.

THE new President of the United States, Mr. Warren G. Harding. was formally inaugurated at Wash-ington on March 4. On the Bible used by George

Washington at his first induction into office, and on a verse of Scrip ture extolling the virtue of a humble faith in God, Mr. Harding plighted himself to devote the best that was in him to his great task.

In his inaugural address, speaking on behalf of the people of the



### President Harding.

United States, he expressed willingness to associate with the other nations of the world in seeking an agreement for the reduction of armamert, in suggesting place for mediation conciliation, and arbitration. in clarifying the laws of international relationship, and in establishing a world court for the disposi-tion of justiciable questions.

we know the aspirations of human-kind and share them," he declared,

### WASTED FRUIT.

TWENTY-NINE per cent, of the fruit grown in the Niagara Peninsula last season was wasted. stated Prof. Leitch before the Ontario Fruit Growers' Convention. "It would be better," said he, "to for-get oroduction for a while and turn your energies towards distribution. When cousnmers know the facts they will not mind paging the cost of production plus a reasonable profit to the growers for all fruit used. It is the profits and costs. amounting to two and three times the cost of production, that pile up during the transmission of the fruit from the orchards to the tables, to which objection is made.

### WEATHER AND CLOTH.

EAT, light, and moisture weaken cloth of any kind, making it easier to tear and changing its ap-pearance. This action, which was recently investigated experimentally iu France by Leo Vignon probably accounts for a large percentage of the "wear" shown by ordinary clothing. Silk resists weather bet-ter than linen, he states.

## THE NEWEST BRITISH COLONY

Some Interesting Facts About Kenya-Great Diversities of Climate -Marvellous Fertility of Soil

PERHAPS, the school children know, but how many of Canadian grown-ups can give the name of the newest British Colony? By colony is not meant Mesopotamia or any other "mandate territory," but a real British colony, It is "Kenya," and it is on the East coast of Africa. and was formerly known as British East Africa. The change in name scents to have been made a year or two ago, but the map-makers seem hardly aware of it. But Kenya Col-ony is one of the oldest inhabited parts of the earth. As our readers are aware, the Salvation Army has just commenced its operations in

### Many Famous Explorers,

It has been the scene of the operations of many famous explorers, including Barton, Speke, Grant, and Stanley. Among the new and nudeveloped parts of the Empire, this great, rich territory has many dis-tractive features, and will come into great prominence.

The best comparison Kenya Col-logy makes is with New Zealand, which in its Thousand miles, possesses every variety of temperate land tropical climate, The key to Kenya's diversity of products and temperature is not latitude or longiinde, but elevation. Beginning at the coast with sea-level, the ground rises rapidly to keener, drier air, and grass-clothed or bush-covered stretches of territory very suitable for agriculture or stock-raising. The average temperature at Mom-

basa on the coast is 78 degrees, which is just comfortably warm like a bright Inne day, Inward a hundred miles the climate varies between 58 and 98 degrees, and resembles almost entirely that of Australia or South Africa. Big rivers, that bave their origin in distant mountains, traverse all the great slope, and insure immense outputs the cultivator.

The railway constructed many years ago by the British Government officials gets to an altitude of 5.000 feet as Nairobi is reached. In this area are great herds of girafies, zebras, buffatos, and buck, while fion, leopard and byena prowl on the fringes of the open territory, Rhinos plough their louely infrows and ostriches abound. At Nairobi degrees, and never above 88 in the

### Produces Fine Fruits.

Twenty miles from Nairobi lie the Mua Hills, at an elevation of 7,000 feet, and a European settler has established a great orchard of fruit there. The hills are of granice, but the top soil produces the finest of temperate climate fruits, even if it is directly on the equator. North of Nairobi hes Kjambu, the great enfice district, and north of the boundary, across the monotains, lies the rough and barbaric kingdom Abyssinia, Kenya Mountain, after which the colony is now

named is in the storthern region, and affords a magnificent view in well as agricultural and pastor areas not surpassed to the worlds. The altitude of 6,000 feet seeply to be ideal for coffee. Bax, makes citrus, and a score of well-kinboo tropical and temperate English Above Nairohi, at 2,000 feet, is the station of Limuru, where it is believed that tea will grow well. On one farm are fine tea-bushes that

have stood ten years test. The frost line now is reached and almost any crops that can be grown in Canada will flourish there. Pig breeding has become popular among the few white settlers. Beyond Chouru are the game reserves of the Masa country.

Farther inland the territory lowers, until a twenty-nile, sweet-water lake forms the centre of the most famous cattle-rangling conterp of the Protectorate. North of Naivares, the centre of this district. lie mountains that rise to 12,000 feet elevation.

Further west are craters that emit heavy jets of steam, and in one place a settler has fixed a condenser that gathers it for his cattle. and even uses the hot water in the bousehold for washing days, boiling eggs. Pushing still further west along the line of railway; the traveller comes to open country, at a height of 8,500 feet, and this is the crest which he must pass on the way to Lake Victoria Nyanza. Prosts occur almost nightly in this area, and only hardy cattle survive, even in the "equatorial atmosphere."

### Bountiful Crops.

The downward grade of the rail way gives the traveller the impression that he is returning to the most parallel those on the other slope. At 4,500 feet, beyond Bort Ternan; the settlers boast of their ability to sow and real make on every day of the year, which cannot be equalled in any other place on earth. Only in the equation of the is the climate seasonless. "Yields are uncommonly larke." Magnifickin cof-fee areas, and sugar-lane hrea-shound."

This vast territory; which only now is being settled by the white man, has immense numbers of na-tives. The British have developed a soldier settlement scheme here, cutting up a million acres for the purpose, but the authorities have made large reservations for the blacks, and settlement otherwise is being curtailed. One traveller says that he has been amazed by the chrysanthemums, lavender, sweet-william, rhubarb, celery, pineapples gooseberries, bananas; peaches and oranges that have grown almost side by side. It is a land of infinite variety and possibility. Almost anything except flora or fauna peculiar to extreme Arctic territory will grow profusely, and Kenya's wnuderful attractions are now being ex-

### MANY IMMIGRANTS. Were Attracted to Canada During the Past Year.

THE imperative need of Canada absorbing the immigrants, who flock in thousands, to these shores, is reflected in the fact that during the year 1920 the total immigration to Canada from 64 different coun-tries was 147,502, of which 98,636 entered by the way of the ocean States. These figures, which were made public by the department of immigration and colonization rethe 1919 figures which showed 65,-569 immigrants entering Canada by way of ocean ports and 52,064 from the United States. Immigration from the European countries in 1920 included 41,201 men; 38,424 momen, and 19,011 children under 14 years of age. In the same period, 26,285 men; 11,352 women and 9,229 children under 14 years of age entered

hy the way of the United States.

During 1920 a total of 49,248 English men and women landed in Canada, while the immigrants from Scotland totalled 19,486, and from Ireland 6,122. Immigration was fairheavy from Central Europe and is only the strictest enforcement of the immigration laws that prevents this country from being flooded with Europeans fleeing from the desolation and poverty of the con-

A majority of the immigrants, who came to Canada in 1920, settled in Ontario and the figures show that Ontario's population was increased by 48,664 European immigrants and 13,299 from the United States last year. A total of 19,813 went to Quebec: 13,013 to Manitoba; 13,643 Saskatchewan; 18,484 to Alberta: 14,136 to British Columbia; 4,-574 to Nova Scotia; 1,529 to New Brunswick, and 105 to Yukon,

### FOREST PROTECTION.

THERE has recently been a strong revival of interest in forest preservation in Nova Scotia, largely through the influence of the press Although not primarily a lumbering Province, the yearly production it a considerable item, furnishing winter employment to thousands n considerable if somewhat, smaller

number.
Notwithstanding the drain of 4t or 50 years of heavy entiting, the bush areas of Nova Scotia are such that an observer standing on any the country is still nearly all forest The fact, however, is, that much o The fact, however, is, that initch of this is of small size. The olde twelve-inch-board stage had practically passed away and trees arbeing cut down to very small dia

### A BOOK FOR MOTHERS.

A VERY useful little booklef ba-just been published by the 'be-partment of Health, under the thit. The Canadian Mothers Book,' I contains invaluable information, a to the care of infants which eyer, mother should know.

There are more than 200,00 bables born every year in Canad, VERY useful little booklet ha

and every mother and everyone els in Canada who wishes may have copy of "The Canadam Mother Book" by writing to the Deput Minister of the Department of Health, Ottawa.

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## A Valiant Soldier of the Cross

THE STIRRING REMINISCENCES OF A CANADIAN WOMAN OFFICER

- By S. A. KIRKSPEN --

MMARY OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS. Adjutant Mattle Yers, new a pen-ioned Officer of the Salvation Army, hose experiences farm the main tasme f, this story, was born at Yert Hoover, small settlement on the shores of lake

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### CHAPTER XIV.

THE WAR IN QUEBEC.

OME interesting glimpses of the Salvation fight in Quebec in the early days of the Army are given in a letter written by an Officer o formed one of the brave little plaer band. An extract is as follows: The struggle at Quebec still conues, and although the outward vio-nce has in some measure abated, are is still the earne dogged deterrefuse the truth themselves, but to all that the devil prompts them to to prevent others hearing, if they re so disposed. That this interruple organized and systematic there doubt, and reluctant as we may to admit it, circumstances would at to point that it is instigated by ose who abould be leading to better

Some Got Saved.

In spite of all the difficulty and tion some are settles saved. A position some are getting saved. A raights ago a very electron and de-ted Catholic brought a poor eld intered to the Officers, and the dear man asked the most simple and eternal life, and was evidently imsand perfectly satisfied with on his knees and pray, and then, tes the Officer, "he looked all must the room to see if there were images or pictures before which I mages or potures become whence could pray, and repeated most almostly the only prayers he knew, tre Pero' and 'To vous saine Mario he des graces,' but I om sure the dearnd just as much us if it were, save me. He got up quite the and received the assurance of vation as he arose. There is no doubt that there are y many anxious souls amongst the

records hts impressions:

audiences, and when at last the turbulent purties leave the meeting, the anxious and curlous stay and listen to the story of the Cross of which they flover seem to weary, and it is with great difficulty the mostlyne are closed, as indeed they seem willing to listen oil night to the tolking and singing. Gradually they ore beginning

"It was a cold Sunday night as I passed through the St. John gate and wended my way along St. Joachim atreet and entered the little French Barracks. I had often heard and rend ubout those engaged in the French work, and now for the first time found myself honoured with the privilege of both hearing and seeing for myself



Meeting the emigrants on the wharf,

to understand the simple messuan of Salvation, and may we not hope, Nay! indeed, are we not confident that the tender story of the Baylour's love for a dying world, and the simple plan of Salvation through Him alone, and His unfinished work, will yet win and bring the light into thuir dark henris.

### Women Would Not Come.

"As yet the work is entirely conflued to mon. The women will neither uttend the meetings, nor dues it seem possible, as yet, to reach them in their homes. Afternoon meetings are being entablished in the bops that they may

attend them, and so he won for God.
"The fight is hard, and unquestionably difficult, but we believe that vietory will soon be ours, and we believe the Lord has sent these thither best calculated to prevail. 'It is Parls over again,' writes one, 'but it is a relig-ious Paris instead of an infide! Paris, It will be a desperate fight, and only devotion and the light of sanctified lives will brighten the gloom of this mest darksned cerner of this dark,

"Our comrades are full of hope and faith, and porhaps taking all things into consideration, their reception has poeted, and those who for a lang time have been trying to reach the people they are seeking to save ere admittodly astonished of the success achievod, which is far in advance of maything litherto attained in that direc-

These people, our comrades may, are altogether ignorant of Salvation. though many seem very destrous at least to reform. One mun told an Officer that he was 'nearly saved,' and was ovidently very much in earnest about it; his companion said, 'Oh, I assure you he is much better since coming to the meetings.' They evidently feel the good of them, but, as the lade in Paris used to say, they 'need to be finished.'"

A visitor to one of the meetings thus

how these meetings are conducted. A large crowd had assembled together. and although I could not understand what was being said, yet I felt as I sat there the Divine presence of Col surrounding the place and filling my very being.

"The lads took held ond sung with a vongeance; the only fault is they want to sing when everyone else is through, God bless them,

"As our comrodes were spenking and exhorting those present to come to Josus, many were the answers made by those in the audience; in fact outle a chatter was kept up by the boys in nome parts of the Hull, but the leader of the meeting told me it was figuren compared to the order they have sometime:

"As I sat then and lunked at the unsaved and thought of the gross darkness the; are in and then at those dear lassies who have their soul's Satvation to heart and who are tolling night and day against great odds, my heart went up to fled in prayer that He would scatter the darkness which surrounds those poor people."

### Meeting Emigrants.

One part of the work of the Officers was to meet all emigrant ships arriving at Quebee and give the newcomera a welcome to Canada, making them feel that someone was interested in their spiritual welfare,

An Officer's description of one day's activities in this direction is as fol-

"We were called Monday morning hy Captain Chapounnd, at five n'elock, and after hurrying over dressing and lunch we started for the ferry, Arrived here just a little too lute (like some pour sinners do for licuves), just in time to see the crew and others clap their bands and yell at us, not very lovingly to be sure, but we (Salvation like) will how then more to make up. He is longing to take you home.
Captain Simco suggests kneedrill, so : Out of the old and dark and storm, down we go, and had a sice little time talking to God, so short it seemed that

we were surprised when we found the boat was ready for us.

"We got picely over the river and enjoyed the beautiful appearance of the city and surrounding country.

"If we are continually working we can enjoy: the, heautiful, things our Father so laviably throws around us." "After landing we walked for some

"After landing we walked for some distance, arriving soon at the whart, where the vessel was lying. We immediately, went to work with "War Crys," and kind, loving words to do something to help these, our brothers and sisters, pearer to God.

### Many Nationalities

"There were Norwegians, Germans, Irlah, Scotch and Eoglish, Of course, we English speaking girls could do but little with the foreigners, but we will give an instance of the suparent friendliness shown us by nearly all.
Noticing an old Norwegian lady, I
went to speak to her, and on shaking hands with her are noticed my badge, touched it, 'Iqoked at it wull, and then turning to one who was evidently her husband, she said something that we were sure was kind. She then laid both ands on mine, and looked so corncetly as if ahe almost understood that there was somothing good signified by the wearing of the leaf.

"We couldn't help admiring the finintelligent faces of this grand old conple, and others from the same land. God bless them; we couldn't say much to them, but they, I believe, felt we were their friends. One good man, a red-hot ranter, gave us two shillingto help on the work

spoke to every one we could get at, about their need of Jesus, and meny were deeply touched. As usual. evaded the question others spoke of their knowing their need, but would not decide. Others folt indeed that Jesus only was the Friend and Guide who could help them in any country. One dear woman when she caught sight of my bonnet and 'Crys.' cried out, 'Ilod bloss you, my less, have you one to give away.' I said 'Yes,' and gave her one, I talked to this woman and found she had been savad in the Salvation Army, and had backslidden because of temper. As I spoke to her the big tears rolled down, and I bollove she will soon be right with

"Wo found several saved people. nearly everybody seemed glad to see us, and I am sure eternity will reveal the good dove on that morning.

(To be continued.)

### "THE VOICE IN THE DARK."

Out on the manufain, for from home, . A traveller lost his way. Weary and footsote, hangry and cold,

Over the rocks all day.

Sick and discouraged, with breaking

beart, Ohl would the night poler end? When, soft and clear, through the inky

Came the welcome coice of a friend.

With lightening steps, to the cull he ran-Oh the Joy and communion sweet When, safe at last from the cold and

The two friends at last did meet.

Oh, Wanderer lost on life's mountain Far away from your Heavenly beme, Your Saviour and Pricuel is calling you

Farther, Oh! why do you round

Have you not the faith, with lighteing speed. To answer His call to the dark?
Will yo not turn now and meet your .

In roin for your step will He bark! ..

Ohl answer now His call Divine, Sinner, Oh, Brother! come.

-M. A. Wolfe, Montreal

Kept a Light Shining 47 Years Ey Mrs. Blanché & Johnst

day of her death she had the charge

day of her death she had the charge of the light in the tower. She went to the beacon in 1853 as a young wife, when her husband assumed the duties of lighthouse-keeper.

Four years afterward he sustained

he died in the course of a few weeks.

The widow convinced the Light-

the duties connected with the sta-

tion, and she was appointed succes-

ward for nearly half a century was

the lighthouse, but never once did

she fail at the proper time to have

light. Would that every Christian

Let your loins be girded about

and your lights burning, and ye yourselves like unto men who wait for their Lord (Luke 12: 35).

God's Best.

It is not always open ill That risks the Promised Rest

In some way to be blest;
"Tis not Thy blessing, Lord. I seekI want Thy very best.

· And others make the highest choice

The better, often, is the foe That keeps its from the best.

sants.

is expected to give!

THUSE SEET DEVIAL COME AND A Striking Story Shewing How God Honouned the Feith and Self-sacrifice of an invalid Salvationist

A woman's long life of faithful corride has just come to a close She was appointed in 1857 lighthouse-keeper at Stony Point Promontory. N.Y., and from that time until the

Captain after his questioner.

Chestian after his questioner.

She could do 40 hote. There where the register of the control of the high loved the control of the control o perhaps the very finest instance of genuine sacrifice, of the Christ-like spirit that willingly gives up all, was one that came under my notice three or four years ago."

And this is the story he told:

And this is the story he told:
It was a hard Corps. It had never been an easy one, but within the past two or three years a succession of misfortunes, some of them local, some of them general, but all of a character to affect the work seriously, had followed one upon another intil now the Corps seemed utterly and in every way at a standstill.

### A Moderate Target.

spent, on, the same spot, She filled the lamps, prepared the wicks, and polished the lenses, and in loggy weather wound up the mechanism which kept a fog-bell ringing. She was very methodical in her work, and the Government inspector could always see from her books the exact Such was the condition of affairs when Self-Denial Week always see from her books the exact minute when on any night the lamps were lighted, and when they were extinguished. During the day she cultivated a plot of land near around. Headquarters, appreciating the peculiar difficulties with which the Corps had to struggle, set but a moderate target for the Officers and Soldiers, and these latter for their part put their shoulders galthe face of all their misiortunes to

achieve or perish.

And in fact, it literally meant just about that; the condition of fiairs was such that unless the Corps speedily changed its status there, was at least a possibility that it would be closed. To Soldiers and Officers alike this was a hitter thought; they set their bips, firmly and resolved with God's help it should not be

God has His best things for the ice.
That dare to stand the test:
God has His second choice for the...
Who will not have His best. Ways and means for conducing a rigorous campaign were discussed and settled at a Soldiers' meeting, and the next day the Captain and Lieutenant set out to visit certain comrades who had not been present at the meeting. Among them was a There's scarcely one but vaguely lingering and distressing malady, yet who never for a moment lost ner interest in her comtades or their work, and whose utmost happiness it was to feel that she could still sometimes be of use and help in the Corps,

More as a matter of routine than

pray for their success, went on. The

poor girl was the daughter of a wid-

ow who had but one other child-

hard to keep the wolf from the door.

Assuredly it was not from this bousehold the Captain looked for large Self-Denial encouragement.

Brought the Returns Up.

Vet it was that sick girl, helpiess.

-aifering and impoverished, that saved the face" of the Corps and

brought the Self-Denial returns up

Something less than a year before,

being then able more or less to keep

about, a comrade had given her two

vooner chicks, a rooster and a heu-

These were now majured fowls, and

upon the eggs of the hen the in-

enial Week, and reminded of a

to and beyond the target.

experiment.

Bot when by trials pressed, "They shrink, they yield, they sha: the cross with any thought of culisting her active co-operation the Officers had and so they lose the best. their plans for the Self-Denial campaign before her, and urging her to

ant, in this short life of mine, in As much as can be pressed Of service true for God and man Help me to be my best.

. I want to stand when Christ at a

la spotless taiment dressed; Numbered among His hidden our His boliest and best.

I sam among the victor thron-Fo have my name confessed: And heat my Master say at last, Well done; you did your best'

Give sac. O Lord, Thy highe-

dinge. for others take the rest;

Their good things have no charm

For I have got Thy best. ----

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SUBSCRIPTIONS TO "WAR CRY." In places where the Army is at week of purpose of the Army is at week our purpose of the Army is at week our purpose of the Army is at week our purpose of the Corps Communication of the Army is at well as the Corps Communication of the Army is a second of the Army is a THE greatest act of Schi-Denial I now, it seemed there was nothing have ever known? repeated the she could do to help. Them she re-

enuld rear no chickens; moreover, eggs were almost the soic article of diet she enjoyed. Then she turned to the other side of the question. What difference could it possibly make to her, who was about to die, whether she gave up the enjoyment of anything for a time. And as for rearing a broad of chicks, was it at all likely she should live so long?

God knows how, the brave-heart

argued down the longings of the flesh, but argue them down she did. All the eggs, she had saged and every egg her hen laid she sold at the top market price, resolutely re-iusing herself to touch one. At the

close of Self-Denial Week she sent in her gleanings—\$1.35. Then came a great shock. The Corps had failed to reach its target; Officers, Soldiers and the few friends had all alike done their utmost, but fate had been too strong for them, When the failure was approunced there was gloom throughout the

Next morning the sick girl sent for the Captain, "Is it true we have failed to reach our target?" she asked.

"Yes," the Captain told her, "we have failed miserably, failed by nearly one quarter of the target; though God knows, I believe, every comrade among us did his and her duty to The sick girl's eves burned fever-

"But we must make it up!" she eried. "We must never let ourselves

be beaten in this way!" " But, my dear comrade," urged the Captain, "we have literally left no stone unturned. How can we do

### Must Do It.

"I don't know," she replied: "I don't know, but we must do it." Then with a sudden burst of energy: "I mean to be buried as a Salvationist when God takes me, to be buried by my own Corps! No, we must do something; we must strike back at this eruel wrong with a strength that will overthrow and crush it. I have been thinking about it all night; we must each one of us-100 you know how to kill chickens?" she demanded, suddenly interrupting herseli.

a boy, not yet old enough to earn The Captain confessed to prolargely, and though mother and son both slaved unremittingly it was

"You will find the hatchet behind the stove," said the girl, beginning to pant. "The two chickens are in the yard; they are both young; they ought to fetch a good price, and maybe if you tell the others—" She broke oif, burying her face in her poor, wan hands,

The Captain stood up, a lump swelling in his throat that for some moments he could neither swallow

nor disludge. "And do you think I would let . you do this? He said rinally, his lips trembling, "God forgive us if we are come even to this!"

"You must, you must!" she cried, and began to plead with him so excitedly that fearful of the re-

than anything else she relished. Moreover she had begun to save the tags for a setting when presently the hen should by ready, and she compromised.
"I will take the chickens," he said, gently, "but I will take them alive; indeed I couldn't kill them, i tooked forward with delight to the couldn't do it! But I will take them She lay thinking a long time after the Captain and Lieutenant had gone. She had forgotten about Selfand if it is really necessary, I will sell them, you may be sure of that. And," he added, his voice quivering, 'you are eight; we have no right

The sermon those chickens preached during the next twenty-four hours will not soon be forgotten in that town. The first thing the Captain did, after shutting up the dowls safely in his quarters, was to get on his wheel and personally visit every Soldier he could reach. The next-thingshe did was to take the astonished fowls, all alive as they were, to every dealer in town, and having told their story, to demand of each dealer, in town whether he could have the heart to countenance such a sacrifice

Those chickens were bought five different times that afternoon, and having been paid for were in each instance promptly returned to the Captain, in trust for their self-scerificing original owner. More-over, as a fitting climax to what must have been a day of amazement to them, the two fowls, indigently squayking, made their appearance; and heard their story repeated in the open-nit ring that night, where they aroused as much interest as if they had been specimens of the great ank or the long extinct dodo itself. Awoke Public Interest.

When the Corps' Self-Denial re-turns were sent in, the target was smashed and a good surplus remained. The chickens must have been hought over and over again, but he would have been a brave soul who dared day claim to them. Within twenty-four hours the story of the Corps need and the sick girl's sacriffee had spread all over the town and the splendour of this death bed renunciation reawoke a public in-

terest that too long had been torpid.

When the sick girl saw the Captain come back, the chickens hanging in his hands, she raised a bitter ery: "Oh, Captain! couldn't you sell them? Would nobody buy

"Dear little sister," said the Cap-tain, baying set the chickens once more in their familiar backyard domain, "these are God's chickens; He has bought them, giving us nearly \$25 for them, and now He sends them back to you for you to take care of."

"Oh!" said the sick girl, a lovely light in her eyes, "if they are God's chickens—oh, Captain, how happy

2112 11 ROUND ABOUT MONTREAL

(Continued from Page 11.)

Another woman had decided to atlempt suicide, but landed at the meetings, gave her heart to God, and was remitted to her husband and family. She is living a Christian life to-day and is load in her praise for the Army and its methods

dealing with those in trouble. Yet another case reveals how the officers at the home achieve results: A certain young woman was implicated in a house of ill fame, and after coming before the Magistrate he gave her over to Ensign Powell, who had to see that she reported to him for six months. Such o change took place in her life that he told her to cease reporting after three months, but to stay with the

A more definite work of grace could not be found than that which the Lord has done in her hearf, and in-day she is not only letting her light shine where she works, but is a, infly-uniformed Salvationist and

A large majority of the women have been at the Home for many years, and one old lady has been with the Vrmy ever since it was

The various Corps in the city are doing well. Montreal I. Citadel has recently been painted throughout and looks very near and clean,

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SMITH CHARLOTTE (Lottle), alias Clarke, age 35, 5 ft. 8 1-2 in. in height, born in Kent, England. Lost leard of it May, 1919, at Smith's Falls. Mother most

RIDDLE. VICTOR—Age 20, height 5 ft., fair hair, blue eyes, fair complexion. Missing since December, 1919. Mother anxious for news. 12725 anxious for news.

HULL, MRS, MARY (Molies)—Age 28, height 5 ft.. 5 in., fair hair, blue eyes, (glasses) fresh complexion, Canadian, Missing about eighteen months. Whereabouts desired.

bouts desired.

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WEE/TER, MISS PLORENCE—Missing since July, 1918, from Montreal, Mother inseat anxious for news.

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Weight Catherine, new residing with Aunt in Canada.

HOME LEAGUE SOCIAL

### Is Held at Wychwood, Presided Over by Staff-Captain and Mrs. Knight.

On Wednesday, March 2, we had with us Staff-Captain and Mrs. Knight, to conduct our Home League Social, which proved a great The members' husbands SHCCOLL and a few other friends brought the and a few other friends brought the attendance up to about sixty-five. A-very interesting programme was arranged, with recitations, instru-mental and vocal solos and duets, Sister Watson accompanying on the

organ.

Mrs. Staff-Captain Knight gave a very helpful address to the Home League Beretary Mrs. Hoskin sang a 500. Home League Treasurer Mrs. Orroway then gave a Bible reading, and the captained what the Home League Captained Wrs. League had been able to accomplish during the last two years in helping the needy.

## SONGS UP

Ye banks and bracs, 121; Madrid, 117; Song-Book, 777.

Madrid. 117; Song-Book, 777.

Come, licssed Saviour, very near,
Come and our Self-Denial bless;
Forgive our faults, dispel our fear,
Crown all our efforts with success.

What glory Thou didst lay aside, What Thou didst hear to make us free!

For all Thou didst for us deny.
We will do what we can for Thee;
And though the gift we bring be small.

Accept it, Lord, it is our all.

Tune-Shall we meet? 156; Song-Book, 776.

Bring an offering to the altar,

Bring your dearest and your best

Bring your time, and bring your

pain: Bring your best, your dearest treas.

Though your all seem very little, Cast it in God's treasury; Jesus always recognizes

### TAKE MY LIFE

Nottingham, 85; Innocents, headura, B.J. 379, F; Song-Tunes-Not

AND ASSESSED TO

Take my life, and let it be Consecrated, Lord, to Thee; Take my moments and my days

Take my hands, and let them move. At the impulse of Thy love: Take my feet, and let them be Swift and beautiful for Thee.

Take my voice, and let me sing Always, only for my King: Take my lips, and let them be Filled with messages from Thee.

Take my silver and my gold. Not a mite would I withhold: Take my intellect, and use. Every power as Thou shalt choose.

### ALL IS THINE.

Tunes-I bave not much. B.J. 557. C; Ellacombe, 30; C; Song-Book 775.

And is it so? A gift from me Dost Thou, dear Lord, request? Then speak Thy will, whate'er it be. Obeying, I am blest.

t have not much to give Thee, Lord.
For that great love which made
Thee mine: I have not much to give Thee, Lord,

But all I have is Thine. And dost Thou ask a gift from me-The talents I possess? . Such as I have I give to Thee.

That others I may bless. 

Book, 781.

Lieut-Colonel Adby will accompany the Commissioner, and will also interview Candidates at the Corps named. Let them flow in ceaseless praise. THE CHIEF SECRETARY

Sun., March 20.

Brantford, Sat, Sun., March 26-27, Gaskin-West Toronto.

THE COMMISSIONER Belleville, Sat.-Sun., March 19-20; Lisgar Street, Sunday, March 27. Kingston, Sat.-Sun., April 23-24.

Lieut.-Colonel Noble-Galt. Sat.-Sun., March 19-20; Wychwood, Sun., March 27.

Lieut.-Colonel Miller -- Chatham, Sat.-Sun., March 26-27.

Lieut-Colonel Bettridge-Belleville, Sat. Sun., March 19-20; Mont-real L. Fri., March 25; Montreal VI., Sun., March 27.

Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave—Hamilton I., Pri., March 25; Brantford, Sat.-Sun., March 26-27. Brigadier Walton-Halifax H., Sat.-Sun., March 19-20; Windsor, Windsor,

Sun., March 19-20; Wind Mon.-Wed., March 21-23; P wash, Sat.-Sun., March 26-27. Brigadier Green-Midland Ars. Brigadier Green—Middand, Sat.-Sun., March 19:20; Orilida, Mon., March 21; Barrie. Wed. March 23; Collingwood, Thurs. March 24; Dunville, Sat.-Sun. March 26:27; Paris, Wed., April 2, Galt, Thurs., April 3; Preston, Fri., April 4; Sintcoe, Sat.-Sun., April 5-6

Brigadier Southall - Windsor L. Sat.-Sun., March 26-27.

Staff-Captain Penfold-Truro. Sat.-

### PRISON APPOINTMENTS.

Sunday March 20. Langstaff-Brigadier Attwell. Minico-Major Burrows. Don Jail—Commandant McRae, Burwash—Adjutant Adams. Chatham Jail—Captain Squarebriggs Ottawa Jail—Adjutant Lewis, Hallfax County Jail—Commandant

Watson.
Bordeaux Jail (Montreal) — Sat.,
March 19, Adjutant Pitcher.
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Into each heart Thy wishes speak, For 'tis Thy smile alone we seek.

BRING YOUR BEST.

Bring your tithes into the store-bouse, Lay your best at Jesus' feet;

Make your sacrifice complete.

Bring your dearest and your best, loin with us in Self-Denial, Bring your dearest and your best.

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What is given cheerfully.

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